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# Daily Mirror

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One Halfpenny.

## YESTERDAY ON THE SUNNY COAST.



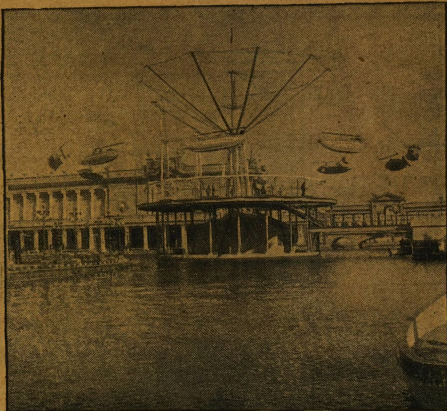
THE BEACH AT MARGATE.



THE BEACH AT SOUTHEND.

In spite of the dismal prospects of rainy and sunless holidays, yesterday proved a glorious day at the seaside towns on the South Coast. Margate and Southend were crowded as ever with holiday-makers, and the sands were alive with happy children who revelled in their freedom from the dull London streets.—(Photographs by Calcott.)

## THE HOLIDAY SENSATION OF 1904.



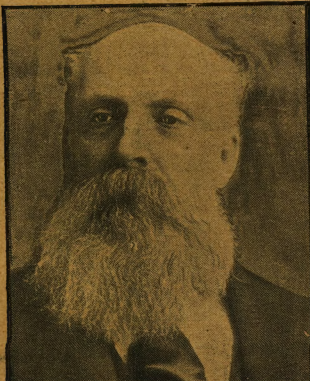
Sir Hiram Maxim's captive airships, which carried many thousands of delighted holiday-makers at Earl's Court yesterday. They have proved themselves the sensation of the year.

## RUSSIAN SISTERS OF MERCY ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT.



A snapshot taken by an officer on General Kuropatkin's staff showing Russian Sisters of Mercy and officers on their way to the theatre of war. The Sisters of Mercy have already won the highest praise by their bravery and devotion to sick and wounded in their charge.

## TO-DAY IS EMPIRE DAY.



Lord Meath, who is responsible for the inauguration of May 24 as Empire Day.—(Photograph by Elliott and Fry.)

## THE TSAR SHARES IN RUSSIAN REJOICINGS FOR GOOD NEWS.



In spite of the grief he is feeling owing to the unhappy war into which his country is plunged, the Tsar has done his best to keep up the confidence of his people by constantly appearing among them. In taking part in the celebration of his birthday the Tsar also shared in the national rejoicings for the loss of the Japanese battleship Matsue.







## CONVICTS AS SOLDIERS.

### Tsar's Offer to Prisoners Who Will Fight.

#### JAPAN'S HALT.

### Russians Regard the Situation as Favourable.

Special privileges, in the shape of substantial reductions of sentences, are being offered to Russian convicts who volunteer to fight the Japanese.

Following upon General Kuropatkin's report that the Japanese are concentrating in the neighbourhood of Feng-huang-cheng, there are reports that the Russians have reoccupied Siu-yen, forty-five miles south-west of that place, and also Kaolinen, which lies between Siu-yen and Feng-huang-cheng.

It is also reported that the Russians have reoccupied Newchwang.

At the Russian headquarters at Mukden the news of the Japanese naval disaster is regarded as accounting for the mystery of the Japanese halt. The military position is, therefore, believed to be more favourable for the Russians.

In anticipation of an attack on that place, civilians are leaving Dalny in junks.

Admiral Skrydloff has reached Vladivostok, and a Japanese squadron is believed to be between that place and Gensan.

#### LAST NIGHT'S TELEGRAMS.

##### RUSSIA'S RECRUITS.

### Privileges Offered to Convicts Who Volunteer.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.

In a general order issued by the Russian Viceroy it is stated:—

The Emperor has granted to the exiles in Sakhalin who have expressed a desire to enrol themselves in the volunteer corps the following favours and privileges:—

(a) Each period of two months' active service performed by a convict shall count as a year of penal servitude, to be deducted from his sentence, and those among the convicts who take part in any action against the enemy will be immediately admitted into the class of colonists. Further, colonists who live in the prisons will be transferred to the division of convicts who are allowed to live outside the prisons.

(b) Prisoners in the division of Correction and Detention will have remitted a year of their sentence for each four months of service with the Army.

(c) For colonists who, on the completion of their term, are to be registered as peasants, one month's service will count as four months as colonists.

(d) Colonist peasants will have the right to choose a domicile in any province of the Empire apart from the capitals, with the restoration of all their civil rights except that of owning property.

All brilliant feats of arms will be reported to me in order that I may reduce the punishment of the convict distinguishing himself, and, in exceptional cases, report them to the Emperor to obtain a full pardon for the author of the achievement."—Reuter.

##### WARY COSSACKS.

### Disinclined to Fight Unless in Superior Numbers.

FUSAN, Saturday.

Cossacks have been seen near Kaolimen, and thirteen miles to the west, but there were none on the main road to Liao-yang. The Russians are sending out parties to reconnoitre on every side, but they are disinclined to fight unless in far superior numbers.

The Japanese lines of communication are guaranteed by the force landed at Takushan.—Reuter's Special Service.

Kaolimen is about ten miles south of Feng-huang-cheng, where the Japanese hold a strong position.

Takushan is in the north bay of Korea, where Japanese landings have recently taken place.

##### ROMOURED RE-OCCUPATIONS.

FUSAN, Saturday.

A report, emanating from Chinese sources, is current to the effect that 2,000 Russians have reoccupied Siu-yen.—Reuter.

It should be remembered, in connection with this report, that General Kuropatkin informed the Tsar on Sunday that the Japanese had two divisions at Feng-huang-cheng, and one division at Hahalin, half way between Siu-yen and Feng-huang-cheng.

Siu-yen lies about forty-five miles south-west of Feng-huang-cheng.

##### RUSSIANS AT NEWCHWANG.

NEWCHWANG, Sunday.

The Russians are re-occupying the town with a fair force of artillery and mounted infantry.—Reuter.

##### FURTHER RUMOURS.

PARIS, Monday.

The "Petit Parisien" publishes the following from its St. Petersburg correspondent:—  
"I learn that the second Japanese cruiser of the Shikishima type, which was damaged in the fighting off Port Arthur on the 15th inst., and which was towed away, sank four miles off Port Arthur. The crew was saved."—Reuter.

##### LEAVING DALNY IN JUNKS.

CHIFU, Monday.

Forty Russians who left Dalny on Sunday arrived here to-day. They say that Dalny has not yet been attacked, and that it is reported there that the Japanese suffered a reverse at Kinchen on the 15th. The Russians, however, have failed to regain possession of the railway.

The Russian refugees assert positively that another Japanese warship besides the Hatsuse was damaged on the 15th. The civilian population at Dalny are expecting a Japanese attack, and are leaving that port in junks.—Reuter's Special.

#### THE JAPANESE HALT.

### Russians Regard the Situation as More Favourable.

MUKDEN, Sunday.

The news of the Japanese naval disaster was only received here to-day. It is considered that it accounts for the mystery of the Japanese halt, and that it completely changes the military situation, rendering the Russian position much more favourable.—Reuter's Special Service.

##### VLADIVOSTOK.

### Skrydloff Arrives and a Japanese Squadron Waits.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.

Admiral Skrydloff arrived at Vladivostok yesterday, accompanied by Admiral Benobrazoff and their respective staffs.

Admiral Skrydloff hoisted his ensign on the Russia.

A Japanese cruiser squadron is believed to be between Gensan and Vladivostok.—Reuter.

##### RUSSIAN CRUISER SAVED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.

The Russian ironclad Orel, which went aground in the Neva, on her way to Kronstadt, has been saved from loss owing to the effective use of the pumps.—Reuter.

#### WAR IN EPITOME.

### Wonderful Collection of Ancient Guns for the Military Tournament.

One of the busiest and most interesting places in London yesterday was the Agricultural Hall, Islington, where the first rehearsal was held in connection with the Royal Military Tournament which the King will open on Thursday.

Shortly after ten in the morning detachments of artillery began to arrive from Woolwich and Aldershot, and by mid-day five or six hundred men of the Royal, Garrison, and Field Artillery, with some three hundred horses and mules, had taken up their quarters in the hall.

Major Hobday, R.A., in the afternoon rehearsed the personnel which is to represent the development of the Royal Regiment of Artillery. This is to be the great novelty of this year's tournament.

##### Old-time Artillery.

Major Hobday has secured some extraordinary weapons. He has a "bombard" which threw showers of stones at the battle of Cressy; a "serpentine" which may have been used on Bosworth Field; a "falconet," used with so much effect by Cromwell's armies; and the "saker," the form of artillery used in the period of Charles II. He has also heavy guns to be pulled by bullocks and elephants, as they were in Sir Donald Stewart's Afghan campaign.

## THE FRENCH INVASION.

### "Entente Cordiale" Cemented by the "Mirror" at the Crystal Palace.

The Crystal Palace was the scene of the French invasion yesterday. Three hundred odd Parisian holiday-makers, some of them sedate, elderly gentlemen, some young and frivolous, and some few charming and dainty minidettes, were early out of their beds, and, having become thoroughly Anglicised by their day in London, enjoyed a real English breakfast of bacon and eggs.

At the Palace they enjoyed themselves amazingly. The genius responsible for the arrangements could not have taken them to a better place. For they saw typical Londoners enjoying a Bank Holiday in an honest and joyous fashion.

##### A French Guest.

A *Mirror* representative was fortunate enough to be made welcome by a sunny group of four young Frenchmen and one bewitching minidette in short skirt and soup-plate hat. Henri, the natural and unanimously appointed leader, was the son of a merchant. The journalist was appealed to occasionally to translate or direct, but the programme itself was entirely in Henri's capable hands.

Somewhere hidden, a band commenced to play an American ragtime. Immediately six young English ladies, with violet blouses and gorgeous hats, which Miss Mathilde glanced with interest—began a vigorous dance.

Then Henri, approaching a broadly smiling girl, with a murmured "Permettez moi," encircled her waist with a graceful arm, and adjusted his steps to hers.

With a flourish the band stopped. Henri bowed to the ladies in the true Empire manner. The English girl, blushing vividly, proclaimed to her friends in an audible tone that she called it cheek. "But," she explained, "I don't know our ways. 'E can dance, too.'"

##### On the Chute.

Henri, with the natural ambition of a leader, decided that the chute was an attraction not to be missed. A little shrill scream as the sledge-bob shot down the incline, and an involuntary grip on the journalist's arm, this was Mademoiselle's sole display of emotion. Not so Henri. He shouted gleefully and waved enthusiastic hands to all and sundry onlookers. The boat slid into the water, and bounced with a resounding splash. Henri's legs went into the air, Henri's hat fell off, and Henri himself was deposited on the bottom of the boat. Everybody laughed uproariously—Henri most uproariously of all.

##### English Fare.

Then there was the return to the hotels, a quickly-eaten dinner, and a regrettable train to be caught between eight and nine at Victoria. Henri extracted a solemn promise that upon the next occasion the newspaper man found himself in Paris he should be Henri's guest. So these kindly-hearted, vivacious Frenchmen returned to their Paris last night, full of pleasant thoughts and remembrances of their Whitsuntide holiday in England.

#### WOMAN'S REVOLT.

### Resistance to the Tyranny of Taxation Without Representation.

Two years ago, Mrs. Dora Montefiore came from Australia with advanced views on the subject of woman's suffrage. She has now become the pioneer in a new movement of female passive resistance.

In Australia every adult woman has a vote, and may, if she chooses, stand for Parliament. But she is rarely, if ever, called upon to endure direct taxation. Here Mrs. Montefiore found herself unable to vote, but asked to pay £9 15s. for income tax. The contrast was a striking one.

The income-tax collector was informed—personally and by letter—that taxation without representation was tyranny. He retorted by putting in the bailiffs.

From the dining-room of Mrs. Montefiore's house on the Upper Mall, Hammersmith, a sideboard and a number of chairs were taken, and a bicycle and writing-case were added to the spoil.

The lady promptly communicated the facts to the Press. Her object is the establishment of a movement, with "No Vote, no Taxes," for its motto. Already she has received a number of letters from sympathisers with her point of view, and is now preparing to found a league.

The other side has now the next move, and will make it on May 31, when the sale of the distrained goods will take place at Elsdon's Rooms, Shepherd's Bush.

#### IMPENDING TIBETAN BATTLE.

A great fight is expected very shortly in Tibet. A telegram received last night states that the European reinforcements, with ten-pounder guns, are expected to reach Gyantse to-day, and the Tibetan fort will be at once attacked.

It is expected that after the first big fight the expedition will advance to Lhasa without any prolonged stop.

## HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL.

### Prospective Bride Meets Death in the Thames.

### MANY SAD ACCIDENTS BY LAND AND SEA.

As usual the holiday did not pass without a number of unfortunate accidents.

A distressing boating accident occurred during the afternoon in the Thames off Lambeth Bridge. A young man and woman were boating in the direction of Putney when suddenly the boat capsized, and both occupants were thrown into the water. The young man was rescued by the crew of a tug in an exhausted condition, but despite every effort to save the young woman, Miss Alice Tompkins, aged twenty-five, a waitress, in service at Hammer-smith, she was drowned. The young couple were to have been married in a few weeks.

##### Run Down at Sea.

Early yesterday morning the lugger *Star of the East* was run down off Eddystone Lighthouse by the *Portsmouth* steam-tug *Guardian*. So terrible was the impact that the sixteen-year-old lad, William Raven, of Halmer, was cut in two as he slept in his bunk. Harry Wilson, engineer, of Bruby, who was also asleep in his bunk, went down with the ship. The captain and the rest of the crew, six in all, were rescued from the sea by a boat put off from the *Guardian*.

##### Drowned in the Lea.

Through trying to change places in a rowing-boat on the Lea soon after ten in the morning, Edward Harding, an engineer's fitter, aged twenty, of Dalston, was upset into the water and, though a good swimmer, was unable to get away. The two other occupants of the boat were rescued.

##### Serious Motor-car Accident.

A serious motor-car accident occurred at Bourne-mouth.

Mr. C. J. Haydon, Clerk of the Peace for the borough, and a member of a leading firm of solicitors, was riding on a new car with a party of friends when one of the tyres gave way.

The car instantly swerved to the roadside and capsized. All the occupants were thrown out with great violence.

An exciting scene followed. Four doctors were quickly on the scene, together with police officers and members of the ambulance brigade with carrying ambulances.

An examination showed that Mr. Haydon was the most seriously injured. He had apparently fallen on his head. He was removed to his residence in an unconscious condition. Mrs. Buchanan, a visitor, had a broken arm and a broken leg.

The other occupants of the car—Mr. Buchanan, Mrs. Haydon, Miss Haydon, Miss Bellamyne, and the driver—were all more or less bruised, but they were removed in the carriage ambulances, some being taken to a nursing home.

##### Play Ends in Death.

Last evening a number of boys were playing on the Embankment, close to H.M.S. Buzard, the Naval Volunteers' training ship, when one of their number, a boy aged about twelve years and whose parents live at Wild-street, Covent Garden, mounted the parapet, and, overbalancing, fell into the water.

In doing so he struck his head against a buttress, and never came to his senses. Up to a late hour the body had not been recovered.

##### Accident in a Yacht Race.

A sad accident occurred in the Solent. While racing in the matches promoted by the Castle Yacht Club a boat called *Caprice* carried her mast away and the boat was knocked overboard and drowned. The races were at once stopped.

#### DROWNED BEFORE A CROWD.

### Sad End of Two Holiday-makers at Sea.

In full view of holiday-makers who thronged the cliffs and the beach at Cultercross yesterday afternoon, a pleasure boat was capsized and two occupants drowned, three others narrowly escaping.

A party of five young men shortly after mid-day hired a boat to enjoy a row in the bay. The sea was calm, but there was a good deal of broken water outside.

Just after putting to sea the boat was caught broadside by a heavy wave and capsized. Two fishermen rowed to the scene of the accident, and managed to rescue three of the men in an exhausted condition, but nothing could be seen of the other two. Their names are Colin Campbell and William Donaldson, lodging together in Newcastle.

The three survivors, who all reside at Jarrow, are Matthew Smith, P. McDougall, and Lewis Faichney. They were unconscious when brought ashore, and some time elapsed before they could be brought round.

A fishing boat has landed at Calais a carrier pigeon which dropped exhausted on to the boat's deck while crossing the Channel. The bird was marked R.Z.767N.U.



## BRILLIANT WHIT-MONDAY.

### Holiday Resorts Crowded with Excursionists, Who Took Full Advantage of the Glorious Weather.

In spite of the pessimists it was a gloriously fine and hot Whit Monday. The ladies turned out to celebrate the return of the sun in a bewilderment of new garments, and made everywhere a maze of contrasted or clashing, cool or crude, colours. The blaze of blouses with the sunshine full upon them along the Brighton front was a revelation even to the most seasoned longshoremen.

"Holidays, holidays everywhere, and not a place to eat our lunch," was the cry of many a travel-stained provincial up in London for his Whit Sunday holiday. Alone, or with sweetheart or wife and children, he might have been seen in his thousands wandering disconsolately from well-known street to well-known street in search of something to do and somewhere to lunch, a victim to the apathy of London in its holiday dress of shut and shuttered shops.

After a while the existence of omnibuses dawned upon them, and the fact of Tubs, and they were whirled out to Shepherd's Bush on their way to Kew Gardens and Richmond, or Teddington, for a rove among the flowers or a row upon the river; or, again, they betook themselves to the delights of Earl's Court, the delicious joys of Hampstead Heath, or Alexandra Palace, the more sober pleasures of Battersea Park, where the thousands of attractions of Regent's Park, where the Zoo is, and the zebras and the three trained monkey imitators of the famous "Consul" disport themselves.

#### The Cart-horse Parade.

Chiefest of all the items in the park programmes ranked the cart-horse parade in the inner circle of Regent's Park. Vans and carts painted up to the nines were there, harnessed to 807 horses and driven by 768 drivers, singly, in pairs, and in teams of three or four. The horses which drew them seemed to know they were out for the day. They were decked in multi-coloured ribbons, breast-drops covered with bits of ornamental brass, and shining bosses on their body harness. They arched their necks and pawed the ground with almost the action of carriage horses, proud of doing credit to their drivers and owners.

#### A Curious Cavalcade.

One of the elite, in a cart accustomed to carry coal, attracted great attention. He wore a suit of brand new soft grey stuff, bell-trousers to style and be-pearled to fashion. An ovation greeted him and the cavalcade as it passed along the gaping lines. But when a company of two dozen came along in a cart designed to hold fifteen, the whole supported by a cask of beer and one glass to go round, the crowd perspired with envy and admiration, and greeted the turnout lustily. All round, as the carts went by, cries went up of "Where's Billy?" "Ow did 'Arry get along?" "Did George get through with 'is team?" "I 'eard Bill was all right with 'is single?" "Lor, why there 'e be 'ind."

At the march past Lady Middleton handed to Patrick Regan, of Deptford, who had been fifty years in one employ, the Isabel Constable Prize. Over seventy drivers received the Parade Society's premiums for good character, and terms of service ranging from twenty to fifty-eight years.

#### At Earl's Court.

Little Italy, from Saffron-hill's salubrious haunts, hurried, singing the Italian equivalent for "Home, Sweet Home," to Earl's Court Exhibition, where, in "Venice by Night," and other chosen spots, they drank in deep vicarious draughts of memory and fancied themselves back in the "Dear Home Land." "Per Baccho!" exclaimed the latest anarchist refugees, feeling homesick and bombarded, "there is no place like home!" "Specially when they wants yer back so badly," added a Cockney wit, whose ears were open, to his admiring girl.

Blackheath vied with the ancient glories of Hampstead Heath for the blue ribbon of all the fun of the fair—Aunt Sallies; merry-go-rounds, with hideously roaring mechanical organs, and boasting every kind of modern motion, up and down and sideways; cocoanut shies; happy families, in which even the wensels slept while the rabbits nibbled lettuce; shooting galleries, where the marksmen were led on to spend pennies by vivid hopes of winning home-made Havanas; donkeys to ride and goats to drive; and side shows of the most mysterious exterior significance and singular interior disillusion.

Ten minutes on the Thames for a halfpenny proved a sound attraction. All day long crowds were struggling on to Embankment landing stages for a turn in the boats that plied near Blackfriars Bridge for that form of holiday hire.

#### At the Races.

The races took more than the usual big toll of Whitesundries to Hurst Park and Hampton Court. On foot and in every kind of carriage that goes on wheels crowds of enthusiasts went in the hope, mostly vain, of spotting a winner.

As to motorists and cyclists there was nowhere they did not go. Many overdid it, and as they toiled home, with heavy lurches to the right and left, driving hard on a level road, they made an

object lesson in how not to. At an early hour the police gave up all hope of doing their duty by the constabulary record in the exceeding speed-limit line of business. The law-breakers were in battalions. The Surrey police went home sad-eyed to their suppers, and conversation at the stations turned on what might have been.

"They were perfect pictures with the lilacs and laburnums in bloom, the flowers all about, and the sweet green grass," said two delighted girls, who had spent their morning in Waterlow Park and the afternoon in Finsbury Park.

"Highgate Woods, where I've been," said another, "aren't half so good now they have cut up the golf links for building on."

#### Some Large Figures.

The following figures will show how London holiday-makers took advantage of their opportunities, and how they thronged to the well-known resorts:—

Hampstead Heath	175,000
Crystal Palace	100,000
Rosberville Gardens	75,000
Alexandra Palace	50,000
Richmond Park	50,000
Hampton Court	17,269
Regent's Park	37,000
Waterlow Park	35,000
Southend-on-Sea	34,000
Highgate Woods	25,000
Finsbury Park	25,000
Wembley Park	12,000
Tower of London	10,000
Battersea Park	9,000

Southend-on-Sea, Gravesend, Leigh, and West-chiff kept up their reputations as popular resorts. Thirty-two special trains travelled there with nearly forty-thousand seekers after a whiff of life-giving ozone, and a sight of the open sea, that might take the strain and blear of city dust out of their eyes.

Twelve hours' continuous amusement, wet or fine, was the programme held out by the Trustees of Alexandra Palace, and their hopes of attracting a big attendance were amply justified.

Mr. Denman, at Marlborough-street Police Court, had sixty-four night charges to deal with, and the public part of the court was crowded with spectators. A cheery sort of way to spend a Bank Holiday!

## QUIET ROYAL HOLIDAY.

### His Majesty Walks Over the Windsor Park Golf Course.

The King and Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales and Princess Victoria spent a quiet morning yesterday at Windsor Castle. His Majesty walked down the slopes and over the golf links, but did not play.

The Prince of Wales and Princess Victoria rode out on horseback early in the morning. Their Royal Highnesses passed down the Long Walk into Windsor Great Park, and were out for about an hour. The Prince and Princess of Wales left later in the day in a motor-car for Aldershot.

The King drove over to Hurst Park races in a motor-car in the afternoon, and Queen Alexandra spent the day in and about the Castle; and Prince Edward of Wales and his brothers and sisters listened to the bands of the Royal Horse Guards and Coldstream Guards on the East Terrace.

By command of the King the bands played to holiday-makers for two hours during the afternoon.

The Prince of Wales's electric launch May was kept in readiness for the royal party throughout the day, but it did not go out. The Royal Household Cricket Club played the firm of Messrs. Heath, from London, in the ground facing the Castle, and a capital match was witnessed. The game was not played on the new cricket ground, as the recent rains had rendered it unfit to play on. The scores were sent to the King for his inspection.

#### PRINCE'S VISIT TO ALDERSHOT.

A cordial reception was accorded their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales upon their arrival in Aldershot yesterday afternoon for a three-days' visit to General Sir John and Lady French, at Government House.

The afternoon was beautifully fine and the charming pine country which surrounds Government House looked its best in all the glories of spring verdure. The Prince and Princess travelled from Windsor in a motor-car, the Prince being in the uniform of a General of the British Army.

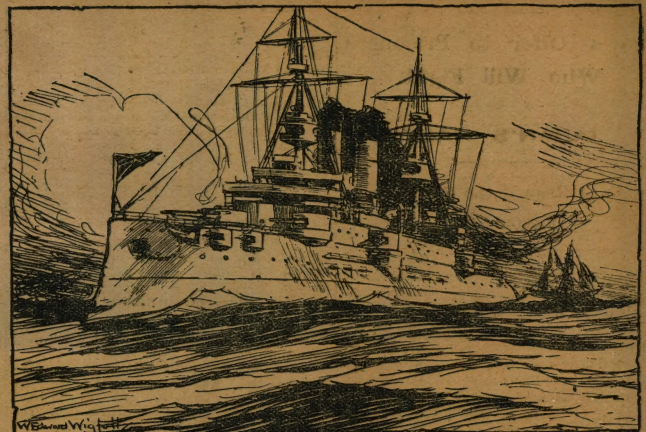
#### SAILED HOME TO DIE.

Mr. Joseph Humphreys, for many years general stage director in New York to Mr. Charles Frohman, died of consumption on board the American liner St. Louis as she was entering New York Harbour.

He was returning from his annual spring trip to Europe to select the plays Mr. Frohman will produce in America during the next season.

His wife and a large party of theatrical friends were waiting the arrival of the St. Louis on the American liner pier, and did not think anything was wrong until they saw the steamer's flag at half-mast, and then a presentiment of what had happened suddenly came to them all.

## A BLOW TO THE BALTIC SQUADRON.



The Russian battleship *Orel*, of the Baltic squadron, which is stated to be in a critical condition in Kronstadt Harbour.

## KING'S DUSKY VISITOR.

### Arrives at Paddington in a Golden Crown.

His sable Majesty, the "Alake of Abeokuta," Upper Guinea, arrived in London early yesterday morning, and is now staying at a well-known West End hotel. He was accompanied from Lagos, on the Elder, Dempster liner Nigeria, by his cousin, Prince Ademola, and an official of the West African Government.

The dusky potentate does not speak English, but is very enlightened, and takes a great interest in the commercial trade of his province.

The Alake has three objects in view which he hopes to carry out during his stay in London.

First, a visit to his Majesty King Edward at Buckingham Palace, then to inspect a cocoa factory, and finally a week's tour through Halifax, Huddersfield, and the cotton mills district of the north.

The King, as he is called at the hotel, arrived from Plymouth at 5.45 yesterday morning, and immediately ordered a substantial breakfast in his sitting-room. Coming from Plymouth to Paddington he damaged his thumb in the door of the train, and a doctor was summoned at once to dress it.

After which he smoked several big cigars and watched with great interest the holiday-making crowds passing his window.

#### In Strange Attire.

The attire of the African monarch attracted considerable attention at Paddington Station and outside the hotel. He wore a plain golden crown on his massive brow, and was attired in flowing white silk robes with a golden peacock embroidered on the back.

Shortly after eleven o'clock Sir William MacGregor arrived at the hotel.

The Alake was to have been presented to King Edward to-day, but owing to his Majesty being away at Windsor, the presentation has been postponed.

Formerly the Kings of Abeokuta wore veils to render themselves invisible, but the present monarch has no belief in the superstition of his ancestors.

#### Seeing the Town.

To-night the Alake will begin his tour of amusements by a visit to the Hippodrome, and finish at the end of the week with the Royal Military Tournament. Two black servants, attired in European blue serge suits with tan shoes, are in attendance upon his sable Majesty.

In figure the African monarch is a stout man, about forty-seven years of age, of medium height, with an ebony complexion, negro hair and features, whiskers under his chin, and a capacious, benevolent smile.

The Alake will visit the Zoological Gardens this morning, and the picture galleries in the afternoon. His hopes of seeing King Edward are based on the interest Queen Victoria took in his father. Their lengthy correspondence was principally connected with the suppression of the slave trade in West Africa.

#### TRAINING THE SUBMARINES.

At Portsmouth yesterday a series of tactical exercises between destroyers and submarine boats began. These are to last several days.

Extensive manoeuvres between submarines and the Home Fleet are to be held in the Irish Sea during June and July. The submarines will operate from Holyhead.

## THE "HONEYMOON" OVER.

### End of the Greatest Theatrical Run on Record.

"Surely the longest honeymoon on record?" said a *Mirror* representative to a gentleman connected with the management of the Strand Theatre yesterday.

"Yes," he said, "but it is over to-night—as far as London is concerned. We have played the 'Chinese Honeymoon' 1,975 times continuously, and nearly always eight times a week—except in the very hot weather and at Christmas and Easter."

"The cast which is playing to-night is almost entirely different from that which started the career of the phenomenal run. We have left with us only Mr. Pixton Roxburgh, his wife (Miss Fanny Wright), Mr. Percy Clifton, and two of the original chorus girls."

"No fewer than six different artists have played Miss Louise Freear's original part of Fifi."

"The profits? Well, we have sometimes made as much as £400 a week, but latterly we have been content to play to comparatively small profits, because the bulk of the large money has been made in America and the provinces. We are closing now because the theatre needs thorough redecoration."

The next production at the Strand Theatre will be "Sergeant Brue," by Owen Hall, for which a daring experiment—the music has been written by Miss Liza Lehmann, of "Omar Khayyam" and "Daisy Chain" fame.



The Alake of Abeokuta, a native chief from the West Coast of Africa, arrived in London early yesterday morning on a round of sight-seeing.



## "UNITED IN DEATH."

### Tragic Death of Two Lovers in Paris.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Monday Night.

The Avenue Parmentier was yesterday the scene of a sad tragedy, resulting in the sacrifice of two young lives.

Joseph Calogano, an Italian carver, fell in love with a young French girl, Amelie Perracol, but she was poor, and his parents objecting that his sweetheart was beneath him in station, refused to sanction their marriage.

The two lovers, despairing of overcoming the opposition to their union, resolved to die.

Before her lover blew out her brains and then put an end to his own existence Amelie wrote the following letter:—

My dear Parents,—Until now, I have suffered because I loved him with whom I am about to die, but as we cannot be united in life, we shall be united in death.

Having nothing to hope for, there remains only death.

I wish you to know that he whom I loved has always respected me.

We wish to be buried together.

Pardon me, as I pardon all those who have made me suffer, even the parents of my fiancé, who would not receive me into their family.

On the back of the same letter, Joseph had written some words in Italian, asking for forgiveness from his parents for the act he was about to accomplish.

### Distraught Father's Grief.

When the father of the young girl learned what had happened to his daughter, he attempted to throw himself out of his window, and a few minutes later tried to pierce his heart with a knife.

He was, however, prevented from killing himself, but declares he will not survive the tragic end of his daughter.

## KEEPSAKE FROM THE GRAVE.

### Lover Steals a Lock of His Dead Sweetheart's Hair.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Monday.

On the hearing of a charge against Max Sommerfeld for desecrating the dead a most romantic episode was disclosed.

He is the son of respectable parents, and had been engaged to be married to Selma Heng, the daughter of a widow, for eight years. Finding that Sommerfeld was still unable to make a home for her, the girl broke off the engagement and afterwards committed suicide.

Sommerfeld, when he heard of her death, was plunged in the deepest distress. The body was conveyed to the chapel of the cemetery, and on the following day it was found that the chapel had been broken into, some person having entered through the window by piling up baskets. The coffin had been unscrewed and the lid taken off. Later in the day Sommerfeld appeared with a photographer, and asked the sexton to be allowed to have a photograph made of his dead fiancée, but permission was refused.

In court he related that on hearing that Selma had hanged herself he knew that it was his fault, in that he had failed to make a home for her, and he had a longing for a lock of her hair. If he had to dig up the earth with his nails, he swore he would possess one. Jumping into a cab he drove to the cemetery, climbed the wall, and broke the window of the mortuary, despite the barking of the watch dog.

The Court, on hearing his defence, dismissed the case against him.

### CONSTABLE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Police-constable Holloway, 177 C Division, who was stabbed in Cranbourn-street, Leicester-square, told his own story at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday.

"I was regulating the traffic," he said, "when a man rushed at me with a penknife. The blow was a heavy one, and penetrated my helmet. I closed with the man, and another constable coming to the scene, he was disarmed."

Dr. Percy Edmunds described the officer's wound as a deep one just above the left eyebrow. Great force must have been used.

The man accused of inflicting the injury, James Leonard, a Drury-lane labourer, was remanded.

### CYCLIST'S UNFORTUNATE EXPERIENCE.

In explanation of a charge against him of having stolen a bicycle belonging to a Hackney cycle dealer, a young man named Alexander Baker told the North London magistrate yesterday that he hired the bicycle for an hour, but while he was inside a public-house for a few minutes the machine disappeared.

The magistrate, observing that he would have expected an innocent man to have informed the owner of the bicycle of the occurrence instead of waiting until he was arrested, committed Baker to the sessions for trial.

## MISS MAY YOHE

### Makes Her First Appearance on the London Variety Stage.

Last night, after an absence of ten years, May Yohe returned to London. She opened a four weeks' run at the Tivoli. It was her first appearance at any London music-hall.

The orchestra struck up the opening bars of that old favourite, "Honey, My Honey." The curtains were still down. Suddenly May Yohe's head appeared between them. She sang the first line, the curtains swung back, and in the costume made famous in "Little Christopher Columbus" May Yohe was singing the old song for all the world as if it were a day instead of ten years since she sang it last in London.

Afterwards she sang a new and very tuneful song, called "No Coon am Pining for Me." For this special scenery had been painted representing a cotton field. The chorus consisted of white coon girls with one "black" lady.

Miss Yohe told a *Mirror* representative yesterday that after her four weeks at the Tivoli she was going to appear for another fortnight at the "Chelsea" and "Metropolitan" Music Halls.

"After that," she said, "I am going round the provinces, starting with Manchester and Liverpool."

September 1 hope to have my own theatre in London. No, I cannot tell you where at present."

## FARM LIFE IN LONDON.

### Sheep are Sheared in Kensington Gardens.

It would surprise a good many Londoners to learn that yesterday sheep-shearing was in full swing in London. In Kensington Gardens the old-world practice has commenced, and before the end of the week some hundreds of sheep will pass through the ordeal. The actual shepherd of the park is, strange to say, a "cockney," but the shears have been specially drafted in from Kent—bronzed, weather-beaten, old veterans of the shears, who handle the timid creatures submitted to their care as tenderly as a mother does her child. This real ruralness of our parks is one of the peculiarities of London, it cannot happen in a smaller city, and yet in a large one of real worth—it is something to a city-dweller to have a farmhouse at his door.

A picture is to be found on page 8.

## "HEIRESS'S" HUMBLE ABODE.

Armed with a warrant for the arrest of Ella Annie Grimaldi, alias Seaton or Francis, Detective sergeant Jones went to a house in Beaufort-street, Chelsea. In a room on the ground floor he found the person for whom he was looking, and told her his errand. In reply she handed him eight pawn-tickets, and said she had no intention to defraud anyone.

To the Westminster magistrate the officer explained the circumstances of the charge. The prisoner, he said, had represented to tradespeople that she was a ward in Chancery, and heiress to £8,000. There was no truth in the story, and she had been shifting about from one room to another. She was remanded.

## SLEEPING PATIENT IN LONDON.

A negro has just been brought to England from the West Coast of Africa suffering from the dread sleeping sickness. Only very occasionally can he be awakened, and then only for a short time.

At the London School of Tropical Medicine yesterday a *Mirror* representative ascertained that great results are looked for from the treatment of this man.

"Sleeping sickness," our representative was informed, "is not infectious in the ordinary way. It is absolutely impossible for anybody to be infected by this negro, so that no special precautions have to be taken to prevent the disease getting a footing in this country."

"Sleeping sickness is not like the plague. The disease is spread by a fly, in the same way as malaria is by mosquitoes."

## ACCEPTING HIS WIFE'S WORD.

Having listened to the accusations of his wife, who said that he had assaulted her, and, moreover, had not done six weeks' work in a year and ten months, William Henry Read, of Lordship-lane, East Dulwich, when asked at Lambeth Police Court if he had anything to say, replied: "Your Worship, I am quite willing to believe anything my wife says."

The Magistrate: Very well, then, if you are so willing to believe, I shall order you to be bound over in your own recognisances in £10 to keep the peace and be of good behaviour for twelve months.

## 75 DECISIONS IN 90 MINUTES.

Mr. Curtis Bennett, sitting at the Marylebone Police Court yesterday, had before him a list containing the names of seventy-five prisoners, fifty-eight of whom were charged with drunkenness, the remainder being charged with assault, wilful damage, theft, etc. The whole of the cases were disposed of in an hour and a half, or at the rate of one every one minute twelve seconds.

## FIRST EMPIRE DAY.

### Object Lessons in Patriotism from the Japanese.

To-day is the first celebration of "Empire Day," for which the Earl of Meath has been strenuously working for some years past.

A *Mirror* representative saw his lordship at his house in Lancaster-square yesterday, and pointed out that it was rather unfortunate that the first time "Empire Day" came to fruition was during the Whitsuntide holidays.

"Perhaps," said Lord Meath, "but the particular day is not really essential. I want every day to be an 'Empire Day' in all the schools of the Empire."

"As an instance, take the recent successes of Japan in the war in the Far East. Every Japanese child is taught daily in the schools, first, duty towards the Emperor; second, duty towards the State—or, as I prefer to call it, civic duty; and, third, duty towards his fellow men. Consequently, the grown-up Japanese says, 'If the State wants my son, he must go; if the State wants my daughter, she must go.'"

"The reason I chose an 'Empire Day' was merely because I wanted to advertise the scheme—to draw public attention to it. The average man walking the street does not particularly notice that the sun is shining; he accepts it as a fact. But if he is walking at night, and you suddenly throw a flashlight across the sky his attention will be arrested. In the same way my 'Empire Day' is an advertisement for an idea—a flashlight, as it were."

"The ignorance of the majority of people is still astonishing, although things are better now than they were in the days when I once discovered a village schoolmistress who did not know that Australia was part of our Empire. This sounds incredible, but it is a fact."

Lord Meath's scheme will be inaugurated splendidly to-day, for celebrations will take place in over 200 schools of all kinds in Great Britain and Ireland, while it will also be kept up in many places in Asia, Africa, Canada, and New Zealand.

## ALBERT HALL WRESTLING.

### Duke of Connaught To Be Present at a Great Tournament.

The match between Hackenschmidt and Jenkins of America for the Greco-Roman Championship at the Albert Hall on July 2 is to be made the occasion of a wrestling tournament.

Macral and Yukio Tan, besides several other well-known wrestlers, are to appear, and it is announced the Duke of Connaught will be present.

Tom Jenkins told a *Mirror* representative yesterday, "The biggest fight I ever had was with Hali Adali in New York. For three hours forty minutes we wrestled, and then the match was declared a draw. And Adali weighed over eighteen stone to my fourteen stone odd."

## ACTOR FINED FOR ASSAULT.

For assaulting Mark Drury, an omnibus conductor, Charles Danby, an actor, was fined twenty shillings and a stamped sum in costs at Marylebone Police Court yesterday.

Drury stated that Mr. Danby got on to his omnibus in the Abbey-road, St. John's Wood, on Saturday night, and asked where he was going. He told him the Elephant and Castle. On reaching Clarence-gate, Regent's Park, Mr. Danby got down from the top of the omnibus in an excited state and asked where he was.

Immediately he was told he said, "I'll give you Baker-street," and struck Drury three blows on the jaw.

Mr. Danby admitted that prosecutor was practically right in what he had stated. He was sorry to have to make the confession that he was slightly under the influence of drink, and as the prosecutor was rather impertinent he pushed him.

The magistrate directed that the twenty shillings costs should go to the conductor.

## TWO VIEWS OF A DOG.

"It is a very good house dog, and that is all I can say about the matter." This remark, made by a lady at 100, Maida Vale, W., failed to satisfy a baker named Fleming, who, calling at the house on his round, was attacked by the animal, and had his mackintosh torn. As a result the dog's owner, Mr. Douglas Cave, a gentleman, answered at Marylebone a summons for not keeping the dog under control.

Mr. Cave denied that the animal was in any way ferocious, and said he could call plenty of tradesmen in support of his assertion. On the other hand, Fleming said that if it had not been for his basket the dog would have bitten him.

The magistrate said he believed complainant's story. He imposed a fine of 20s. and 23s. costs.

## FATHER'S SELPHISHNESS PUNISHED.

A coachman named Edward Butler was charged at West London with neglecting to maintain his fourteen-year-old daughter.

Butler came into a legacy of £50 under his wife's will, but spent most of the money, and allowed his daughter to go into the workhouse.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was passed.

## DEATH MARS A CEREMONY.

### Painful Incident Precedes the Laying of a Foundation Stone.

A distressing incident occurred just before the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new offices of the Hearts of Oak Society in Euston-road took place yesterday afternoon.

On a dais gaily decorated with flags and streamers a number of the society's delegates had assembled to receive the Lord Mayor, Sir J. T. Ritchie, who was to perform the ceremony. Suddenly Mr. J. W. Weeks, a delegate from Liverpool, was seized with what was thought to be a fainting fit. But a doctor, who was at once summoned, found that the unfortunate gentleman was dead, the circumstances leaving little doubt that he had died from sudden heart failure. For a number of years he had taken an active part in the affairs of the Hearts of Oak Society.

The Lord Mayor attended the ceremony in state, being accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs. In the course of the proceedings some interesting particulars were given of the scope of the society's business. It has more than 300,000 members, and pays nearly £50,000 a year in premiums on the birth rate amongst this number. The working staff has to do with 12,000 letters a day, while last year 886,015 postal orders and cheques passed through their hands.

## STABBED BY AN INTRUDER.

### Story of a Savage Attack Upon a Music Hall Attendant.

In St. Thomas's Hospital an ex-police officer named William Chappell, who has lately been acting as an attendant at the Tivoli Music-hall, lies in an extremely grave condition as the result of an extraordinary attack made upon him as he reached his home at Russell-gardens, Lambeth, late at night. His alleged assailant, Ernest Groom, a packing-case maker, was charged before the Westminster magistrate yesterday and remanded.

In company with William Lewington, a pantomimist, engaged in the ballet at the Empire, Chappell reached Russell-gardens between twelve and one o'clock on Sunday morning, and came upon Groom in the passage with a woman. Describing what followed Mr. Lewington stated to the magistrate that when Groom was told to go away he used abusive language, and then made his way to the second landing of the block of flats, saying that he lived there.

Chappell threatened to put him out if he did not go. Groom immediately rushed at him and struck him in the face with some sharp instrument and bolted downstairs. Chappell ran after him, and Mr. Lewington, who followed, saw his friend against a wall, while Groom with uplifted hand was striking at him right and left with some instrument. In trying to protect his friend Mr. Lewington was stabbed in the neck and in the arms.

At the hospital Chappell was found to have received seven wounds, several of them of a very serious character. The injury to the neck appeared to have been inflicted with an instrument resembling a stiletto. The police have been unable to discover any weapon, however, and the woman who was in Groom's company has disappeared.

## NAMELESS PICTURE PUZZLE.

On page 9 to-day will be found a nameless picture, which represents a lady whose face is well known to many of our readers. To the reader whose letter, correctly identifying her, is first opened a prize of one guinea will be forwarded. The winner will be announced on Thursday.

Replies, by postcard or letter, should be addressed to the Picture Puzzle Department and must reach this office not later than noon to-morrow. The writer of the first correct reply then opened will be adjudged the winner.

Miss Dorcas M. Tollurst, of Westfield, Pollgate, Eastbourne, is the winner of the prize for Saturday's nameless picture, for, although there were many thousand answers which identified the picture as Mrs. Brown-Potter, the famous actress, hers was the first to be opened.

The award of the prize for yesterday's "Who is it?" picture will be made to-morrow.

## POLICEMAN'S PLUCKY WIFE.

Evidence of great pluck on the part of a young woman was given at Clerkenwell Police Court yesterday.

In Wakefield-street, St. Pancras, during the early hours of Sunday morning, a policeman named Broughton was brutally assaulted by Charles Bakewell, a hammerman. A hostile crowd hampered Broughton's attempts to take his assailant into custody, and he was beginning to turn faint through his injuries when a Mrs. Brooker, the wife of a policeman, pushed her way through the crowd and flung herself upon Bakewell, who was eventually overpowered with the assistance of a man.

The magistrate highly complimenting Mrs. Brooker on her pluck, sentenced Bakewell to four months' imprisonment.



Some enterprising burglars have removed from a bedroom at the Castle Inn, Church, a safe weighing one hundredweight, and containing £22.

Two children, who perform with Lady Mansell, were granted at the Thames Police Court yesterday permission to appear at a Poplar music-hall.

At the funeral at Holyhead of a lady, ninety years of age, two sisters who attended were aged eighty-eight and eighty-seven, and a brother was eighty years of age, the combined ages of the three sisters and brother being 345 years.

South Park, Fulham, was thrown open to the public yesterday by the Mayor of Fulham. It is twenty acres in extent, and has cost just over £40,000, of which sum the London County Council has granted £30,000.

Elsie Sparrow, aged three, was found running down a street in Wrexham with her clothing in flames, and she died from the effects a few hours later. Her mother had left her at home in charge of a five-year-old sister.

#### VERY GALLANT WELSHMAN.

When it was announced, at the Festing Council meeting, that the Council should have elected one lady representative on the intermediate school governing body, the chairman (Mr. William Owen, J.P.), one of the three appointed, promptly vacated his seat in favour of Mrs. Dr. Jones.

#### BULL IN A WAITING-ROOM.

A number of people sitting in the waiting-room of the Blaydon-on-Tyne railway station were startled by a bull which charged in through the open door.

The furniture was damaged, and the animal put its head through one of the windows, but all the people escaped in safety.

#### THREE KILLED BY LAMP EXPLOSION.

A paraffin lamp exploded in the house of a man named Connell, at Bootle, and set fire to the house.

The mother saved her youngest child, and two others effected their own escape; but on the arrival of the police and fire brigade one boy, aged nine, and two girls, aged three and two respectively, were found dead in bed.

#### RAILWAY WITHOUT STATIONS.

The Hamps and Mansfold Railway, Staffordshire, which is to assist the farmers in the district to transmit their goods easily and cheaply to market, was opened yesterday.

Except at the termini there will be no stations, but picnic parties and tourists may be picked up and set down at any place en route by notifying the conductor.

#### MARBLE THAT BENDS.

Though outside the trade pliable marble is a substance almost unknown, yet specimens have long been in existence, says the "Marble Trades Journal." In the possession of Prince Borghese some time ago were six slabs of marble which could be bent at will. The peculiarity is believed to be due to the effects of fire.

Placed on end they bend backward or forward; laid horizontally and raised at one end they curve; placed like a see-saw on a block of other material the ends drop. They were excavated at Mondragon, near Naples, and have a grain like Carrara marble. The British Museum has a similar slab.

#### "TELEPHONES A CURSE OF THE DAY."

Light, portable hand telephones have been introduced into the King Edward Sanatorium in Guernsey, and the patients can be rung-up from all parts of the island, but London doctors are strongly opposed to the idea of introducing telephones into the hospitals to enable patients to converse with their friends outside.

"Telephones," said a well-known doctor to a *Mirror* representative yesterday, "are one of the curses of the present day. If we lived a little quieter and had nothing to do with telephones and similar worries there would be fewer people in the hospitals."

"We strive our hardest in the hospitals to keep our patients quiet, and doctors, I am sure, will never sanction the introduction into the wards of the telephone, with its irritating bell."

#### COAL AS PIGS' FOOD.

Pig-keepers are very prone to overlook the beneficial results which follow the use of coal slack as a digestive for their animals, says "The Profitable Farm and Garden." The porker, though he is generally considered a coarse, greedy feeder, capable of eating and thriving on almost any filth, is in reality quite the reverse.

His digestive apparatus is of an extremely delicate description, and half the troubles of which pig-keepers complain are due simply and solely to improper methods of feeding. In a wild state the pig obtains the greater part of his food by rooting and grubbing in the ground, and during the process a large quantity of soil, grit, and earthy matter finds its way into his stomach. The domesticated animal, living probably in a paved sty, is unable to obtain it unless it is supplied by the attendant. An allowance of coal slack will be found highly beneficial. A small heap should be found in every sty, and kept constantly renewed as it is eaten by the animals.

## MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

The collection of orchids in the Royal Gardens, Kew, comprises, says the "Gardener's Magazine," some 1,750 species and 50 hybrids.

Elizabeth McGill, who has just completed her 104th year, recalls the Scots Greys passing a night in her native village of Dalry, Ayrshire, on their return from Waterloo.

At Southwark Police Court yesterday a constable created a sensation by saying that a prisoner was so violent that the police had to take his leg off. He forgot to mention that the leg was wooden.

Mr. Justice Wright continues to progress most satisfactorily towards recovery from his recent illness, and it is expected that he will be able to leave London for his country-house in Hampshire in a few days.

#### STOLE HIS FATHER'S BOOTS.

Alfred S. Carmichael, aged ten, who was recently charged with breaking into a Newcastle school, was again before the Newcastle magistrate, charged with stealing and pawing a pair of boots and a pair of shoes belonging to his father.

He took them to a pawnbroker, who advanced £3 3d. on them.

The boy was remanded for a week, and the pawnbroker censured for advancing him money on the footwear.

#### WOODEN COW THAT COULD BE MILKED.

At a friendly society festival in a Berkshire parish yesterday the vicar, who presided, suggested the formation of carving classes for the village lads during the winter evenings, to which a farmer rejoined, amidst much laughter, that he hoped they would carve a cow so that the lads could learn how to milk properly.

#### 300 FATHERS WANTED.

The Clapham and Wandsworth Union are offering £200 for the arrest and conviction of one hundred fathers whose wives and children have become chargeable to the parish.

The Bethnal Green Union are also offering £200 for the conviction of 100 runaway fathers, whilst the Lambeth Guardians likewise want to arrest or offer £200 for the apprehension of 100 fathers who have deserted their families.

#### KING WILL OPEN NEW CATHEDRAL.

King Edward has written to the Bishop of Liverpool accepting an invitation to lay the foundation stone of the Liverpool Cathedral in July. It is understood that the Queen will accompany his Majesty.

Liverpool Cathedral will have the highest vaulted roof of any cathedral in the country, and the highest twin tower, and its superficial area will exceed that of any cathedral in the United Kingdom. It will cost £750,000, the towers will be 265ft. high, and it will accommodate a congregation of 8,000.

The whispering gallery of St. Paul's Cathedral is 100ft. from the floor; but the vaulting of Liverpool Cathedral will rise to a height of 140ft.

#### SENT HER LOVER TO PRISON.

An extraordinary case was heard by the Nottingham county magistrate when Jacob Hogg, grocer's assistant, was summoned by Eliza Davies (née Reeve) for non-payment of arrears under an affiliation order. The order was made in 1888, and no less than sixteen warrants had been issued, the arrears under the order amounting to £101 7s. 6d. Hogg went to America as soon as the child was born, and had only just returned, after having married, for a short holiday, having heard the child was dead.

Mr. Williams, on behalf of the defendant, offered plaintiff £70 in cash to settle the affair, this being all the money Hogg and his friends could raise. But the plaintiff flatly refused to accept £70—or anything less than the full amount.

The chairman explained that if defendant was sent to prison plaintiff would not get a penny. She persisted in her determination, however, and the Bench sentenced defendant to one month's imprisonment on the first ten warrants, and one week for each of the other six—eleven and a half months' imprisonment in all.

#### MYSTERIOUS STATUE.

Visitors to the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral during the past two weeks have been greatly mystified by a monument which was carefully muffled up with white canvas.

No one connected with the cathedral appeared to know to whom the monument was dedicated, and there was considerable speculation as to how it came there.

A *Mirror* representative was informed on Saturday that the statue was to be dedicated to the memory of the late Field-Marshal Sir Donald Stewart, and that it would formally be unveiled by the Duke of Connaught or Lord Roberts.

In the meantime the monument will remain in the crypt enwrapped in the Union Jack and the white canvas cover.

A boy, about fifteen, with brown hair and eyes, has been found dead in Long-lane, Brompton. His identity has not yet been discovered.

The Rollesby (Norfolk) police had to take a file to release a prisoner from the handcuffs so that he could be brought up for trial. The key to their only pair had disappeared.

Gwylim Cowlyd, the Chief Bard Positive of Wales, has elected the Mikado, the Tsar, the Pope, and the Sultan honorary members of the Order of Bard of the Isle of Britain.

Ramage and Ferguson, of Leith, have just handed over the magnificent steam yacht *Rovenska*, 690 tons Y.M., which they have built to the order of H.I.H. the Archduchess Maria Theresse of Austria.

#### DEATH ROLL OF THE THAMES.

Of nine men's bodies found in the Thames between Poplar and Battersea within a week only three have been identified.

The ninth, that of a labourer of about forty, was taken from the river near the Tower Bridge yesterday morning.

#### HOMING PIGEONS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

During a recent thunderstorm at Penarth, near Cardiff, says a correspondent of the "Field," a flock of prize homing pigeons were struck by lightning when on the wing, many being killed in the air, others wounded, and the entire flock dashed to the ground.

#### GERMANS CHEER ENGLISH COMPOSER.

Dr. Elgar received a great ovation when his oratorio, "The Apostles," was performed for the first time at the Lower Rhine Festival at Cologne.

The performance was superb in every respect. Some of the best soloists in Germany took part. The orchestra numbered 150 and the chorus 300. The mastery with which he created a deep impression on all who heard it.

#### AMAZON ROBS OLD MAN.

At Bradford, Mudge Lloyd, twenty-five, was sent to gaol for four months for assaulting and robbing a grey-haired old man named Thomas Simpson. She had thirty previous convictions recorded against her.

Along with two men she had followed the prosecutor late at night, and robbed him in a passage. Afterwards, as she was being taken into custody, she battered the old man about the face, cutting his lips and making his nose bleed copiously.

#### WHERE OLD MEN LEAD.

Mr. B. G. Jones has been in the employ of Messrs. Jardine and Co., organ builders, Old Trafford, since 1830—seventy-four years, while his actual apprenticeship dates from 1832. Now he is eighty-four, and is still working at the bench with energy and vigour.

In the same factory there are half a dozen men with upwards of forty years' continuous service to their credit, and three others within a year or two of the same period. The proprietor himself entered the firm about 1860.

#### "THE TERROR OF LAMBETH."

Henry Cady, a fruit porter, is known as "the terror of Lambeth," and his sister boasts that it once took fourteen policemen to convey him to the station.

He walked into Waterloo Station using bad language, flourishing a stick, and saying that there was a row in Webster-street, and he was going to "put it in for somebody."

Then he left the station, and shortly afterwards there were shouts of "murder" from Webster-street, where it was found that he had struck a woman across the face with the stick.

As a consequence at Southwark yesterday the magistrate arranged that Lambeth should be without its terror for one month.

#### TO REMOVE EAST END JEWS.

It is stated that there is a movement afoot to empty Steney of Jews, and that a thousand houses are to be erected in Bushhill Park, Enfield, for East End Jews. The capital required amounts to £250,000, and the wealthy compatriots of the poor aliens have agreed to subscribe this sum.

The locality is to be provided with huge workshops, and fitted up with plant for the tailoring and boot trades, and the men and women living on the estate will pay a small amount each week for the use of machinery and the power driving it.

The Enfield experiment is only a part of the whole scheme to remove the alien Jew from the East End. A million sterling is to be devoted by rich English Jews to the object, and the trades—including costume makers, dress and mantle makers, slipper makers, and shirt and collar hands, furriers, cardboard and box-makers—are to be organised, and new districts opened in the Metropolis.

"An Posadh" ("The Marriage"), a complete play in Irish, has been performed at Liverpool by an amateur company.

For kicking a cat which had run into his shop to escape from a dog which had been worrying it, Philip Brown, a joiner, was at Doncaster fined 2s.

A fund is being raised to pay Sir James Duke's legal expenses in the slander suit brought against him recently and lost by Mr. R. S. Slevier. The secretary of the Raleigh Club will receive subscriptions.

Subject to the consent of the Cecil Rhodes trustees, a site in Forest-road, Dalston, for a free library to be erected by Mr. Carnegie, has been offered to the Hackney Borough Council by Colonel Frank Rhodes.

Yesterday electric tramcars connecting the boroughs of Stalybridge, Dukinfield, Mossley, and Hyde, Lancs, commenced running. The mileage covered is about twenty, and the scheme is estimated to cost £400,000.

#### STRANGE CAB RIDE.

In the small hours of the morning a horse and hansom cab was found straying in Ashton-on-Ribble, without a driver. The fare was found asleep inside, and two hours later the cabman, Harry Curling, was discovered in a drunken condition near Lea-road Station, a considerable distance away.

He told the police that two men had attacked him, dragged him off his cab, and robbed him. But his story was not credited, and at Preston he was fined 10s. and costs.

#### EIGHT POLICEMEN BITTEN.

Three thousand and twenty-two dogs went astray in London and were seized by the police during April.

Of these, 1,793 were sent to the Battersea Home for Lost Dogs.

During the same period 183 persons were bitten, including eight policemen.

#### DISCONCERTED THE COUNSEL.

There is a good story told of a certain Judge, newly appointed, who remonstrated with counsel as to the way he was arguing his case.

"My lord," said the advocate in question, "you argued such a case in a similar way when you were at the Bar."

"Yes, I admit it," quietly replied the Bench, "but that was the fault of the Judge who allowed it!"

#### CLERK OF THE PEACE AT EIGHTY.

Mr. Charles Hodgson, clerk of the peace for Cumberland, has just completed his eightieth year. For fifty-eight years he has been clerk to the magistrates of the Cumberland Ward, and he spent three hours of his eightieth birthday in the discharge of his duties, and in capacity in the Petty Sessions Court at Carlisle.

Mr. Hodgson is in excellent health, and it is only on rare occasions that he does not spend a long day at his office.

#### WAR OFFICE DISCOURAGES WASHING.

The 1st Cadet Battalion of the Manchester Regiment, several hundred strong, would have had to go unwashed for a week while at camp at Fleetwood if the War Office had had its way.

The battalion applied for a number of pails to be used for washing purposes by the officers and cadets. No pails were sent, and a wire was sent to the War Office depot at Bursough, and a reply was received stating that no pails were available for the cadets, although they have had them for many years.

Rather than let the cadets go unwashed for a week and become unrecognisable, the officers have purchased a quantity of pails out of their own pockets.

#### HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED.

Active preparations are being made for the annual Court of Love which will be held in the old Essex town of Dunmow early in August. There will be no difficulty in finding claimants this year for the historic flitches, for already over thirty happy couples from all over the country have entered the lists.

Before any award can be made the "Pilgrims," as they are picturesquely styled, are subjected to a very stringent cross-examination, in front of many thousand spectators, by the counsel for the donor of the bacon, and they have to fully satisfy a critical jury, composed of young men and maidens, that no ome is

Since the parish clerk said "Amen" Wished yourselves unmarried again; Or in a twinkling made a day Repeated not in thought any way.

The judge and counsel have been appointed, and the trials will be held in a large meadow two miles from the ruins of the Augustine priory, which was established in the eleventh century by the Lady Jaga, who founded the custom.



## NOTICES TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are at—  
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TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.  
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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The *Daily Mirror* is sent direct by post to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 1d. a day (which includes postage), payable in advance; or it is sent for one month on receipt of 5s. 6d.; for three months, 16s. 6d.; for six months, 31s.; or for a year, 59s.  
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Remittances should be crossed "Barclay and Co.," and made payable to the Manager, *Daily Mirror*.

## Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1904.

## THE ART OF ENJOYMENT.

"Had a good time?"

That is the universal question this morning. How many will be able to answer with a hearty affirmative?

There was no reason yesterday why everybody should not have a good time. The weather was pleasant. There was plenty to do. Yet we may be sure there are any number of people who feel that, if they could only have another holiday to-day, they would do something quite different.

And we may be sure of this, too, that they would not really enjoy themselves a bit better to-day than they did yesterday.

There are not many of us who know how to enjoy ourselves. We have never been taught. That sounds absurd, you think. Nevertheless, it is just as necessary to teach people this as to teach them how to play the piano or to do rule-of-three sums.

To us English it does not come natural to enjoy ourselves. Whoever it was said first that we took our pleasures sadly was a shrewd observer. It is not that we think, as the Puritans thought, that enjoying oneself is sinful. It is simply that we "muddle through" our holidays just as we muddle through our wars.

Instead of knowing what we like best and doing that, we are blown about by every wind of fashion or fancy; and very often end up by doing something we don't like at all. Then we turn angrily upon ourselves and ask why we aren't pleased.

Our frame of mind is like that of the parent who was observed on Margate beach one day beating a small boy, evidently overtired and unhappy. "Won't enjoy yourself, won't yer?" was the father's complaint. "Well, I've brought yer out to enjoy yourself, and I'll just make yer, see."

The art of enjoyment certainly ought to be studied. It is quite as important as geography or algebra. The whole secret of the greater contentment and working capacity of the continental nations is that they understand this important art. They do know how to enjoy themselves.

It takes very little to please them, a pot of beer and a pleasant place to sit will keep a German quiet for hours. He goes home far more refreshed than if he had spent the day in rushing about from one place to another.

On public holidays in France you see thousands of little family picnics. Simple food, simple fun; good temper reigning supreme. It would seem tame to an Englishman. That is because his education has been neglected.

Cannot we correct this before it is too late? Shall we always be looked upon by our foreign visitors as a triste nation? Must our only idea of a holiday be either to shut up everything and stay morosely at home, or to go about in crowds, doing things just because other people do them, and feeling next day that we might have been better employed?

Suppose England were at war. We should clearly be within our right to defend Portsmouth and the mouth of the Thames by floating mines. But should we be justified in sowing them right out in the Channel, to be a danger to all passing ships? If not, then the Russians have broken the rules of war, for this is just what they have been doing in the Far East. No doubt they will alter their tactics as soon as their attention is called to the matter. But no time ought to be lost in bringing the matter before the Tsar's Government.



The 300 Frenchmen who are "doing" London are grossly disappointed. "It is a big city. But—it is desolate, yes?" was the general opinion. With the best will in the world it is difficult to imagine the "sights" of London as anything else on a Bank Holiday.

## Readers' Parliament.

## CURE FOR MIDGE BITES.

Press a watch-key over the red place where the insect has bitten and the poison will ooze out. Wasp stings can also be cured in this way. It is a simple remedy, and saves a lot of inflammation.

(MRS.) A. WATT.

39, Grange-road, Strood.

## THE LINCOLNSHIRE COAST.

Among the Lincolnshire watering-places omitted in your holiday map is Mablethorpe, celebrated for its firm and extensive sands, its pure and health-giving air, and as a place where Alfred Tennyson often stayed.

R. J. H. PARKINSON.

Chairman Mablethorpe U.D.C.  
Mablethorpe R. S. O., Lincolnshire, May 21.

## BAD TEETH AND SPECTACLES.

I have been noticing the north-country visitors to London this Whitsuntide. They are mostly bigger, finer men than you generally see in the south, but they have shockingly bad teeth, and a great many of them wear spectacles.

Someone suggested that it was their north-country accent that made their teeth fall out. I wonder what is the real reason, and how physique compares generally in the north and south of England.

A MIDLANDER.

Fitzjohn's-avenue, Hampstead, Whit Monday.

## SUSPICIOUS VISITORS.

In order to warn people against the well-dressed men who are walking round the West End trying to enter houses under false pretences, I will relate what happened at a house in Egerton-gardens last week.

A gentleman called and presented a card of a well-known furniture makers and repairers, and said he had received instructions by post to inspect the furniture in various rooms which required repairing.

The servant said he had received no such instructions regarding the furniture, and refused the man admittance, the family being away.

When asked for the letter which bore instructions, the visitor said he had left it at the shop, thinking the card would be quite sufficient. Upon the servant making inquiries he found that no such instructions had been given.

My advice to servants is to detain any such men in future whilst a policeman is called, or to follow them away and give them in charge. A. J. C.  
Egerton-gardens, S.W.

## QUESTION AND ANSWER.

What Is the Object of the Movement in Favour of Celebrating May 24 as "Empire Day"?

The idea is to give those who are now growing up a keener sense of the greatness of the British Empire and a feeling of their pride and responsibility as British citizens.

Unless such a feeling is fostered, the Empire is bound to decay. It is only the spirit of its people which keeps a country in the front rank among the nations of the world. Without patriotic spirit it may be large, but it can never be great.

By all who "think Imperially," therefore, this movement should be welcomed and assisted by every means in their power.

## A MAN OF THE HOUR.

The British Commander in Tibet.

From the writing of a prize essay to the negotiating of an important treaty, the administration of a wild country, or to the bringing of an armed force out of the tightest of tight corners, nothing comes amiss to General James Ronald Leslie Macdonald.

His position at the moment in command of the British expedition in Tibet is not the most desirable, but he has come through worse. Uganda will serve for example. Sir Gerald Portal was on the way to the coast, dying; Colonel Frank Rhodes with him, at death's door. Macdonald was tucked up in Uganda, with, on the one hand, the infamous Selim Bey promoting rebellion, and his (Macdonald's) Soudanese Colonel running amuck. He thrashed the Mohammedans whom Selim led, sent the latter a prisoner to Portal, clapped his Colonel into irons, and settled the whole matter.

He was lost for months. The only news that came through during his brush with the Unyoro tribe until the whole business was settled was in the form of a Christmas greeting from one of his orderlies. It was a package of cartridges with the significant endorsement, "These killed ten of the enemy yesterday."

Any man will follow Macdonald's lead. When the bullets were flying thickest at Lubwa's Hill he stalked about directing the fight, smoking a battered, beloved old briar. The Boxer rebellion saw him appointed Director of Railways with the Allies. He is a brilliant engineer, a sound scholar, an indomitable fighter and a clever one, and the warmest-hearted fellow in the world. He is only forty-two, married to the daughter of a first-class fighting man, and the son of a distinguished Army surgeon.

## This Morning's Gossip.

Queen Victoria was born eighty-five years ago to-day. For long enough it was doubtful if she would succeed to the throne. Her mother was smuggled into Kensington Palace in order that the child might be born there. The Prince Regent, hearing of the matter, ordered the expulsion of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, but the child was born from drink to have his order cancelled. Queen Victoria left several children, but none of whom, under certain circumstances, might have come.

Men, like bullets, have the habit of coming in pairs. Colonel Funston would seem to be the Philippines. While the Philippines are emulating the historic cats of Kilkenny, with the competent to preserve the tail, Funston is spoiling for work.

He has done nothing since he was a boy. That was enough to make him a hero. Dewey and Hobson were the other two. The Captain Kettle of landsmen once had a look at it. He explored the whole Yukon Valley, and never knew it contained gold.

Sir John Gorst will pass his birthday more peacefully to-day than he remembers in New Zealand, whence comes the lady of his choice. While "down under" he ran a little paper, which did not please his Maori readers. They burgled his office, dropped his printing plant into a stream, seized Sir John, too, and very good temperedly, but none the less firmly, "deported" him from their reserve, and inconspicuously dumped him upon British territory.

Everybody will be going to hear Miss May Yohe now that she has re-appeared upon the variety stage, if they did not see her before she became Lady Francis Hope, and sister-in-law to the Duke of Newcastle. She has severed both these relationships now. She is a wonderfully cosmopolitan little woman. American born, of parents hailing from Holland, she claims to trace clear descent from the famous Nagarasette tribe of fighting Red Indians.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Not the Church creed which he professes—this is not what I call religion. But the thing a man does practically believe (and this is often without asserting it to himself, and less to others), the thing a man does practically lay to heart and know for certain concerning his vital relations to this wretched universe, and his duty and destiny therein—that is his religion; or, it may be, his mere scepticism and no religion.—*Carlyle*.



## RELIGIOUS PROCESSION AT KENSAL RISE.



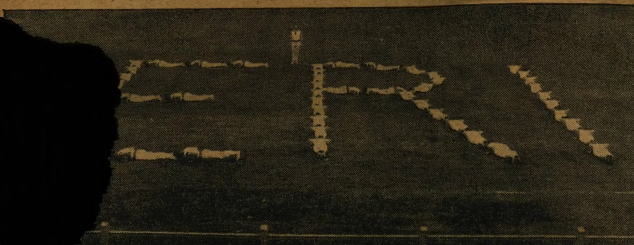
The Whit Sunday procession of the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom at Kensal Rise. The sacred relics of the three English martyrs, St. Thomas of Canterbury, the blessed Cuthbert Mayne, and Edmund Campion, were carried in the procession which passed through the principal streets of the district. (Photograph by W. J. Brunell.)

## SHEEP SHEARING IN LONDON YESTERDAY.



Shearing the sheep in the London parks has begun, and Kensington Gardens looks like a corner on a farm. There are several hundreds of sheep in the parks to be relieved of their fleece in the next few days.

## PRACTICE FOR THE MILITARY TOURNAMENT.



The overshot gymnastic staff in a novel "set piece." This is the staff which will perform at the Military Tournament which opens on Thursday at the Agricultural Hall.—(Photograph by Gale and Polden.)

## YESTERDAY'S "EIGHTS" AT OXFORD.



The fourth day's racing of the Oxford University Summer Eights was rowed yesterday. The photograph shows the boats at the starting-point. They start at equal distances behind each other, each boat trying to overtake and "bump" the boat in front of it.

## ORMONDE, THE UNBEATEN RACEHORSE, DE



The most famous racehorse of the century, Ormonde, by Bend Or—Lily died in California. How good Ormonde was was never known, for he had engagements and ran practically untried.

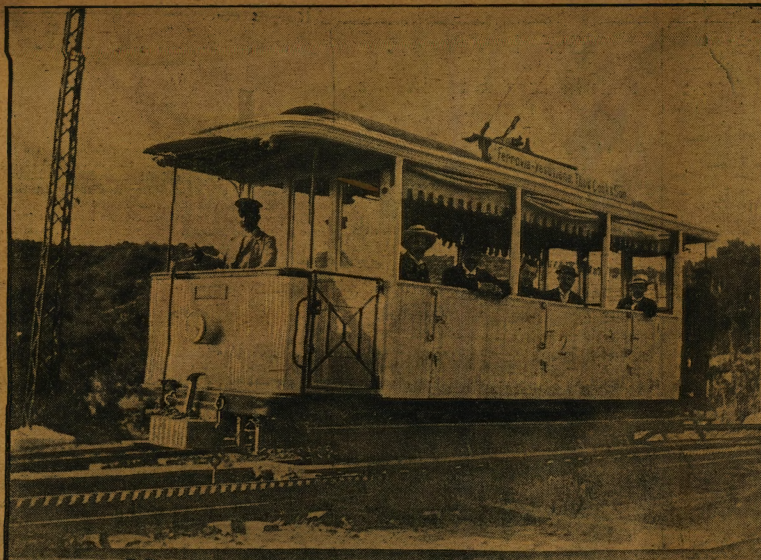
## FUJI-YAMA—JAPAN'S NATIONAL MOUNTAIN.



Fuji-yama, the beautiful sacred mountain of Japan, which is looked upon by the Japanese as an embodiment of their country, and to which they are now looking at the moment of disasters. Until thirty years ago, it was considered sacrilege for a woman to set foot on it, but it has now been climbed by a few adventurous spirits.



# VESUVIUS RAILWAY OPENED YESTERDAY.



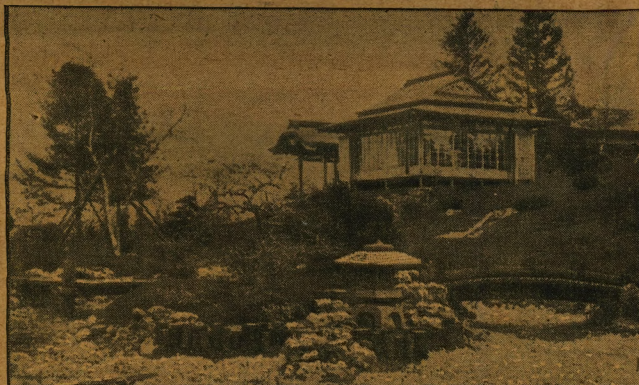
The new railway up Mount Vesuvius, which opened to the public yesterday. It has been built by Messrs. Cook, the tourist agents, for the benefit of the numerous visitors who ascend to the crater of the volcano.

# GIGANTIC MAP AT ST. LOUIS.



An enormous relief map, prepared by the United States Government, of the Philippines. The great size of the map can be seen by comparison with the artist who is at work on it.

# JAPAN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

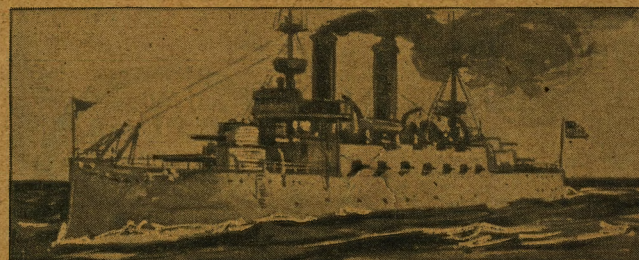


The Japanese Pavilion in the gardens at the St. Louis Exposition. It is built in purely Japanese style, and is surrounded by a Japanese garden of two acres.



A detachment of Japanese reservists marching through the streets of Tokio on their way to the station to entrain for the front.

# AMERICA'S RECORD BATTLESHIP.



The American battleship Kentucky, which has arrived at New York after a record voyage for a battleship. She made the trip from Madeira at an average speed of 13.82 knots an hour under natural draught.

FOR  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
AND NEWS  
FROM EVERY  
CORNER  
OF THE WORLD  
SEE THE  
DAILY MIRROR.

# THE NAMELESS PICTURE.



Who is this? If you do not know, ask your friends. They will be able to tell you. A prize of one guinea will be given for the correct solution. See page 5.—(Photograph by Foulsham and Banfield.)

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## RETURN OF THE BLACK SILK TOILETTE.

## THE MOMENT'S MODES.

## IS FASHION WAXING ECONOMICAL?

The smartest gowns at this present moment, though the muslins will soon cease to predominate, are the very light-weight cloth ones made on less elaborate designs than the light or white cloth gowns of the winter. The absolutely plain skirt is, now rarely seen, but there are some charming designs either in side pleated or box pleated or narrow tucked effects, that are plain in so far that they have long lines unbroken by trimming.

Such skirts are fitted smoothly over the hips, although there may be a few gathers just where the skirt is put on the band, and, of course, the width of the skirt is considerably greater than last year. At the back the pleats are inverted, or there is a band of gathering just in the centre of the back, which breaks the monotony of the pleats that go round the entire skirt.

The short jacket is for the moment tremendously popular, and the straight front is so very straight that it apparently has no connection with the rest of the gown, but hangs out from the skirt covering over the wide belt, which is a feature of all the new coats.

## New Voile of a Check Pattern.

All sorts of transparent materials and light-weight fabrics are being made up much earlier in the season than usual, and voile in all its different weaves, especially the new check, was never more in demand than to-day. Crêpe de chine in all its varieties and under many different names, chiffon, and chiffon-cloth and silks, are all now in the greatest demand. Veilings trimmed with bands of cloth, plain or stitched, or with bands of velvet, are entirely different from last year's fashions, while there is such a large range of colour that it is possible to include three or four gowns of the same material in one trousseau.

Combined chiffon and taffetas are an effective trimming this year, and one that is quite new. The taffetas is put on plain in bands or in medallions or squares; but there is no embroidery on the gown. Fringes are seen on many of the new models, but the fashion cannot be said to be universal. On silk gowns bouffants trimmed with narrow fringes are charmingly old-fashioned in appearance; and the fringe is always exactly the shade of the gown. Elegant in Black Attire.

Taffetas toilettes are to be, if possible, more popular than ever, and the old-fashioned black silk dresses are to be revived with enthusiasm. Strangely enough, there are very few taffetas toilettes made with a coat and skirt to match. There are shirts and waists which are worn the most fanciful of the same material as the dresses of the same material, and the long ones to which no longer seen. Flounced skirts are the rule for taffetas, while the new style has a trimming to correspond to the things of last year are in vogue not only with black but with other colours.

Black taffetas toilette, it is difficult to say, has never been so popular as it is now. It is in favour, seeing how useful a colour it is, and how ubiquitous it was at one time in its history. But it comes to us now after a long period of neglect during which it was almost entirely forgotten, with all the charm of novelty, and as that of utility; if, indeed, in these days of extravagance the latter virtue enters into anyone's calculations. It is also universally becoming, and combines to perfection with the dainty lace fichu and wrist ruffles, now so modish, and the charming Leghorn hat, that is so truly lovely.

Can it be that Fashion, weary of her ultra-extra, vagrant days, desires to indicate a return to economy, and in proof of it bends a favourable eye on black?

## "RITA'S" LATEST.

## THE AUTHORESS OF THE "SMART SET" PAYS TRIBUTE TO IRISHMEN.

THE MASQUERADERS. By "Rita." (Hutchinson and Co.)

Whether she has been having a talk with Mr. Gilbert or no, "Rita," so lately the merciless critic of the "Smart Set," seems to have come to the same conclusion as he upon things in general. Her latest novel opens, at any rate, to the tune of the suggestion of "The Fairy's Dilemma"—that life is but a pantomime. Here is the verse she quotes from Adam Lindsay Gordon:—

Rest, old friend! thy day, though rife  
With its toil, hath ended soon.  
We have had our share of life—  
Tumblers in the masque of life—  
In the pantomime of noon, clown and pantaloon.

As might be gathered from this, "The Masqueraders" shows us "Rita" in not half so bitter a mood, even when she touches upon society, as one might have expected after her campaign of

last year. In short, "Rita" has found something to admire. The book is dedicated to "two dear Irishmen," and the story itself tells of the adventures of two Irishmen who might very well have been dear if they had lived, and with whom "Rita's" readers are pretty sure to fall in love. They are singers both, and their "masquerade" is nothing less than their method of making a living. For they pose as Spaniards, and perform with guitars and other paraphernalia of the troubadour in the drawing-rooms of London and Paris. This is, we remember, not the first time that "Rita" has been the excellent Patrick's upholder. He appeared, surely, as the irresistible costume-salesman in the "Confessions of a Court Modiste."

Happily, too, the Irishmen are not the only beings to whom "Rita" finds some romance still hanging. There is in the story a delightful old French musician of whom "Rita" makes us quite fond, and we are taken in some glowing scenes to



Specially drawn for the "Mirror" by Miss HOARE.

The beautiful full-dress wrap depicted here is made of white mousseline veils built upon a rose-pink foundation which gleams through the mousseline. It is trimmed with mousseline embroidery, showing a design of cabbage roses, and the huge sleeves are veiled with mousseline to match. Point d'Alençon lace cascades down the fronts of the mantle, escaping from a flat collar of roses round the throat.

no other place than Heidelberg—"Old Heidelberg." Of it also "Rita" can still write with tears in her pen.

Altogether, one cannot welcome too much this charming story. Coming, as it does, from so fierce a satirist of this harassed old world, it is grateful—and comforting.

## FOR WHITE HAIR.

## AN EXCELLENT SHAMPOO TONIC.

Take a small bar of pure Castile soap, cut in fine shavings, and add one quart of water and boil it down to a pint. Cool it, and add one pint of bayrum, thirty grains of bi-sulphate of quinine, and one tablespoonful of pure borax. Keep it in a glass jar, and use enough to make a good basin of suds when the shampoo is needed. Rinse the hair thoroughly after using the mixture, and dry the scalp quickly, rubbing it gently with the finger tips. Care should be taken what tonics are put on to bleached locks in case their lovely whiteness is spoiled.

## HOW TO SLEEP.

## FEATHER BEDS A PERMISSIBLE LUXURY.

There is a good deal more in the art of sleeping correctly than one might suppose. A comfortable night's rest depends upon a soft bed for one thing. The bed should be soft enough to yield to every muscle of the body, and if there is an aching spot the bed should not be hard enough to hurt it.

Hygienist dictators banished the feather bed years ago, but the modern, more indulgent, doctor is permitting their return. There are many people whose nerves are so delicate that the body cannot rest comfortably at night in the ordinary bed. Each nerve feels strained, and the slightest movement awakens the sleeper, and once awake it is not easy to go to sleep again. Feather beds are good things for invalids, also for brain workers, and for all who get very tired every day.

The great objection to the feather bed is that it is difficult to renovate it. The second objection is its heating qualities. But if the restless sleeper will let a thin bed of feathers or of down and will keep it well shaken up and will sleep in a moderately cool room, the first step towards the banishment of insomnia will be taken.

The second step is finding the correct pillows. There is no general rule to be laid down on the pillow question. Brain workers and all full-blooded people should sleep with the head high. It is positively injurious to sleep with the blood rushing

A  
SPLENDID  
COAT  
FOR  
EVENING  
WEAR.

## THE PROPER WAY.

## THREE USEFUL HINTS.

The proper way to fold a man's coat is to lay it out perfectly flat with the wrong side down. The sleeve should be spread out smoothly and folded back to the elbow until each end of the sleeve is even with the collar. Fold the revers back and then double the coat over, folding it directly in the centre seam, and then smooth it out carefully.

The proper way to make a clothes line wet well is to boil it ten minutes before it is used. Another hint that is worth remembering is that iron should never be allowed to get red hot, as it spoils the "temper" of the iron, and they will not retain the heat so well afterwards.

The proper way to clean brown leather boots is to mix one ounce of muriatic acid, half an ounce of alum, half an ounce of gum arabic, and half an ounce of spirit of lavender in one and a half pints of milk that has turned. Apply this mixture with a sponge, let it dry, and polish the boots afterwards with a soft flannel.

THE EDITRESS.

## A SOLDIER'S FORTUNE.

## Food That Put Him in Health Again.

It is said that in war far more men are killed by disease and improper food than by bullets. Certain it is that many poor fellows suffer agonies for years from illness contracted from bad food while in the service of their country.

A soldier tells how fortunate he was to run across at the right moment the scientific food Grape-Nuts, which put him on his feet after months of suffering. He says:—

"I have a strange story to relate, which, however, is quite true. In June, 1900, I was invalided from South Africa, suffering from debility brought on by enteric fever contracted in that country. On arrival home, however, instead of recuperating, as it was expected I would do, my health gradually became worse.

"In November of the same year I was promoted corporal and appointed orderly room clerk. From that time my life became a perfect misery.

"After finishing my work in the evening I felt quite languid, and had not the energy even to take a short walk. I was afraid to eat on account of the pain I felt after meals, no matter how light. Dizzy turns used to very often overcome me, and I would have to sit down, no matter where I was, and rest, while the perspiration used to simply pour from me.

"I could get no rest at night, my slumbers being disturbed by horrible dreams, and shooting pains used to strike me under the heart and across the shoulders.

"At last I got so weak through losing flesh that I could scarcely walk to my work, and my wife, becoming alarmed, advised me to go into hospital. I did not like the idea at first, but in March, this year I was forced to report myself to the medical officer. As soon as that person saw me he immediately ordered me into bed and told me not to expect to leave hospital for some time, as I was suffering from chronic indigestion and a bilious stomach.

"After being in hospital three days I read in the *New York Herald* of a man who, whilst in hospital, had cured himself of indigestion by taking Grape-Nuts food. I considered this a curious coincidence, and resolved to give it a trial.

"My wife, who was allowed to visit me daily, brought me a packet. I commenced to take it twice daily, breakfast and bed-time.

"From the first I began to do me good. The pain suffered after meals began to get less, and very shortly disappeared altogether. My spirits became brighter, and the feeling of depression, which I had regularly, completely left me. The change in my health was indeed miraculous. I grew stronger and put on flesh daily. In twenty-three days from my taking Grape-Nuts first, I was out of hospital and back at my work again.

"From that time I have never looked back, but have grown stronger every day.

"I have left the Army since then, but I will never leave Grape-Nuts.

"With regard to my health at present, it is sufficient for me to state that at present I am employed in the coal mines, a work which a man can perform unless he is in the best of health."

Name given by Grape-Nuts Co., 66, Shoe-lane, London, E.C.

**NO MORE GREY HAIR.**  
VALENTINE'S EXTRACT (WALNUT STAIN)  
Changes Grey Hair or Whiskers to Light Brown, Dark Brown or Black.  
One liquid: a perfect, cleanly, and harmless stain. Acts at once on the hair which is turning grey—leaves the hair soft and with a natural gloss. Will not soil the pillow. Warrented free from lead, arsenic, etc.  
It is washable, nourishing, and lasting.  
1s. per bottle; larger sizes, 2s. 6d. and 5s. 6d.  
G. L. VALENTINE, 32, Snow Hill, London, E.C.



# The Times.

(1785-1904.)

AS A PAPER WHICH MANY MEN HAVE ALWAYS WISHED TO READ, AND AS A PAPER WHICH TO-DAY A MUCH GREATER NUMBER THAN BEFORE CAN AFFORD TO READ.

## House-to-House Delivery

Throughout the United Kingdom.

### AT A GREAT SAVING TO THE READER.

"The Times" is to be brought within the reach of a great number of persons who have not hitherto been able to read it regularly. The novel system of newspaper distribution which we have inaugurated will enable those who promptly make use of the subscription form printed on this page to procure the paper at a very large saving—a saving of no less than 18s. upon the price which has heretofore been paid. An even more important step has been taken by the organisation of house-to-house delivery upon a scale of unprecedented completeness. The special arrangements for distribution which have been made by "The Times" will be supplemented by the Post Office service, since we offer precisely the same terms to readers who can more conveniently receive the paper by post. There will not only be, on July 4th, when subscriptions under the new system will take effect, some 30,000 men and boys ready to deliver "The Times" to subscribers, but there will be in all the United Kingdom not one house so remote that "The Times" cannot be brought to the door every day.

The saving which readers will thus be enabled to make, and the greater facilities for regularly obtaining the paper which are being put into operation, cannot fail to present the possibility of reading "The Times" to the consideration of many thousands of persons in all parts of the United Kingdom who, until now, no matter how highly they may have thought of "The Times," never looked upon it as a paper which they could make it their practice to read.

#### "THE TIMES" READERS AS A CLASS.

What are the chief claims to their attention which "The Times" possesses when it is regarded in this light?

In order to understand the pride with which English-speaking peoples throughout the world regard "The Times," it is necessary to examine for a moment its history. In the space of this advertisement the subject can receive but very general treatment. Within the next day or two a great number of copies of a pamphlet containing a short "History of 'The Times,' 1785-1904," will be distributed, and if the reader of this advertisement would like to see that pamphlet, and does not receive a copy of it before the end of this week, he may obtain one post free upon application to the Manager of "The Times." The request may best, indeed, be made upon the margin of the subscription form, which is printed on this page for the reader's convenience. By deferring the matter of subscribing, a risk of altogether losing the opportunity will be incurred, and the prospect of reading this pamphlet should not be suffered to interfere with the more urgent question of booking a subscription. The offer is for the moment made with a purely experimental purpose in view. We do not yet know whether it will be safe for us to subject virtually the whole circulation of "The Times" to these new conditions. In order that a diminished profit upon the sale of "The Times" may not disturb the sound financial footing upon which the paper is now and always has been conducted, a material increase of advertising revenue must quickly result from the increased circulation which the offer will naturally produce. Until this and other problems presented by the introduction of the new system have been settled by an actual test, it would not be prudent for us to accept too great a number of subscriptions nor yet to accept subscriptions for too long a period. Those only, therefore, who promptly apply will be enabled to procure "The Times" at a saving of 23 per cent.

#### A PAPER FOR BUSY MEN.

Because "The Times" contains a greater number of words, a greater variety of news, and fuller reports of important events than are included in the smaller newspapers,

some people think of "The Times" as being a newspaper for men of leisure rather than for men of business—a newspaper that it takes a great deal of time to read.

This is a false idea. From the "Summary," which occupies little more than a column on the leader page of each issue of "The Times," the reader can gather all the news of the day in a few minutes. Without wasting a moment he gets in this way the gist, not only of all the news, but of the very best version of all the news. Three words in the Summary will enable him to master an important piece of foreign intelligence published exclusively by "The Times."

When he has time to read more, he finds in "The Times" not only the latest and fullest news, but also special articles, as authoritative, and as carefully considered, as if they had been written for a quarterly or a monthly review instead of for a daily newspaper.

#### The New System in Brief.

There is not sufficient space in this advertisement for a detailed discussion of all the advantages which the subscriber will gain by adopting this new system, nor is there space for a full consideration of the history of "The Times" and a discussion of its distinguishing characteristics. Those who desire to have the fullest information are requested to communicate with the Manager of "The Times," who will send them, post free, a pamphlet containing a short history of "The Times." But subscriptions should be booked at once, if it is desired to obtain the discount of 23 per cent., as the offer will shortly be withdrawn.

#### House-to-House Delivery.

"The Times" will be delivered at any residence in the United Kingdom by newsvendors or by post, and, whichever method of delivery the subscriber under this offer selects, he will effect a saving of 23 per cent.

#### Changes of Address.

The subscriber under the new system, who receives his paper through a newsvendor, may, during temporary absence from home, have his paper delivered either by post or by some other newsvendor in any part of the United Kingdom; or, if he is going abroad, receive the paper by post upon the payment of the additional postage. On the other hand, if his movements are to be so uncertain that he does not know where he will want his paper delivered, he may stop it altogether for a few weeks, and "The Times" will, without charge, extend the term of his subscription for an equal number of weeks. All notifications of change of address must be sent to the office of "The Times," Printing House Square, London, E.C., and not given to a newsvendor.

#### The Newsvendor Protected.

The newsvendor will receive precisely the same profit he now receives upon the sale of "The Times."

#### The Regular Prices Unaltered.

The price of single copies of "The Times" will still be threepence; and when this offer is withdrawn yearly subscribers will have to pay 4s a year.

#### A Saving of 23 per cent.

Any one who at once uses the subscription form on this page can have "The Times" for a year—52 weeks—upon payment of 4s, which is 23 per cent. less than any one now pays for "The Times."

#### 16s. a Quarter.

Any one who prefers to make quarterly payments may remit only 16s. with the sub-

scription form, and make three further quarterly payments of only 16s. each.

#### Two-Year Subscriptions.

We do not desire to incur too great a risk either by accepting a large number of subscriptions on these terms or by accepting subscriptions for too long a period. A limited number of subscriptions will be accepted for two years—104 weeks—but if any considerable proportion of those who promptly accept the offer should subscribe for two years, we shall withdraw the two-year offer even before we withdraw the one-year offer.

#### Foreign Subscribers.

Subscribers outside the United Kingdom may receive "The Times" by post on the special terms upon payment of the additional postage.

As foreign subscriptions cannot reach the office of "The Times" before the offer will have been withdrawn, subscription forms mailed abroad within two days after the receipt of the paper containing this advertisement will be accepted, although they arrive after the subscription list for the United Kingdom has been closed.

#### Lists soon to be Closed.

Subscribers who promptly make use of the subscription form printed on this page will receive "The Times" from Monday, July 4th, 1904, to Saturday, July 1st, 1905, both inclusive. Such subscriptions, however, we cannot promise to accept after June 24th, nor does "The Times" undertake to keep the offer open even until June 24th. When as many discount subscriptions as it seems prudent to accept shall have been booked, the offer will be withdrawn without further notice. Persons who desire to secure "The Times" on these special terms should therefore use the order form immediately.

#### Cheques to be dated July 4th.

Cheques need not bear a date earlier than July 4th.

#### Further Announcements to Come.

Other facilities and advantages, particulars of which will be set forth in advertisements, will be offered to those who avail themselves of this new system of subscription, and not offered to persons who buy "The Times" day by day.

THIS Form will be of no use unless it is received by "The Times" on or before June 24th.

THE MANAGER, THE TIMES,

Printing House Square, London, E.C.

I enclose my Cheque made payable to "The Times Special Account" and crossed

"Barclay & Co., for—

Strike out

one of

these paragraphs.

16s. to be followed by three payments of 16s. each, on October 8th and December 31st, 1904, and on March 31st, 1905.

2s. in full for one year—52 weeks.

Please enter my name as a discount subscriber to THE TIMES for one year—52 weeks—beginning with Monday, July 4th, 1904, and finishing with Saturday, July 1st, 1905.

I desire THE TIMES to be delivered to me by post, or through (a) Mr. ....

(Fill in name of newsvendor.)

..... of ..... (Fill in address of newsvendor.)

I engage not to sell the paper, and this subscription is subject to the conditions set forth in your published offer. For any reason you desire to do so, you may with one week's notice, stop the delivery, returning to me the due proportion of payments made for the unexpired term.

(Signature and Address) .....

(Please

MI-3 write

clearly)

NOTE.—Discount subscribers for two years—104 weeks—should enclose 2s with this form, thus obtaining what regular subscribers pay 4s for. Quarterly payments will not be accepted for subscriptions covering more than one year—52 weeks. If the plan selected calls for two years—104 weeks—delivery of THE TIMES, it is agreed that if the Manager of THE TIMES has already received all the two-year subscriptions he wishes to accept, he is at liberty to treat this as a subscription for one year—52 weeks—returning to the subscriber one half the sum herewith enclosed.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIBERS should enclose with this form, whether they are making one payment in full or only a payment of 16s., an additional 2s. for Foreign Postage.

N.B.—Are you already a daily purchaser of "The Times"? .....

(a) Insert here Name and Address of Newsvendor through whom you have hitherto received the paper, or of the Newsvendor through whom you now desire to receive it.

Cheques need not bear a date earlier than July 4.

(Fill in date).....1904



## GREAT MEN ON THE ROAD.

### Racehorse Owners Drive Motor Cars, but Admirals Favour Char-a-bancs and Dog-Carts.

"Great men," said a coachbuilder to a *Mirror* representative, "usually have nothing distinctive about their equipages except the family colours. Even these they often loathe, and try to tone down as much as possible, but ancestor-worship dies hard." He added that great men did not differ from ordinary customers. Three out of four exchanged their old carriages for new ones, paying the difference in cash.

Mr. William Waldorf Astor is an exception, for he shines in the skies of Long Acre as brilliantly as the Marquis of Anglesea in those of Hatten-

which protrude. Lord Rosbery is economical in regard to motors, and rides in his son's, Lord Dalmeny's, car, which is painted green and upholstered in red.

Mr. Winston Churchill bought his first motor-car from Lord Shrewsbury. Lord Cromer possesses many motors, all done in the Baring colours, brown picked out with green. He has had three sent out to Cairo.

Mr. Fletcher Moulton drives in "a very modest-looking car of only 10-h.p." He is fond of motoring in Cornwall and Wales. As becomes a good lawyer, he "never exceeds the speed limit."

Lord Charles Berosford, when commander of H.M.S. Ramillies in the Mediterranean, drove a charabanc drawn by four ponies. It was painted dark green, picked out by light green, and cost 150 guineas. General French recently ordered three carriages at one time. He affects a most quiet style. For private use he keeps a brougham. Admiral Sir H. Rawson also gives big orders, for he had lately a landau, a victoria, and a dog-cart, with very handsome harness, sent out to him. All

the car, and detained it for months while inquiries were being made.

Mr. Alfred Beit drives a 5-h.p. car, black with red lines. The Marquess of Anglesea has three cars painted a translucent white and a pigeon-blood red, to match his pearls and rubies. Miss Toupie Lowther, who, though not a "great man," deserves to be ranked as one, for she is champion lady fencer, drives a very fast Panhard, in which she makes long tours on the Continent. The Hon. Rupert Guinness's motors are invariably painted "Guinness green," a bright ivy colour, concerning which the owner is very particular, rejecting anything that varies in the least from the right shade.

#### Grooms Taained to Drive.

Mr. Leopold de Rothschild possesses a number of motor-carriages, including two 15-h.p. Panhards, painted blue. One car, covered with a white canopy with pavilion top, may often be seen on the road to Newmarket. Sir Edgar Vincent, one of the pioneers of British motoring, also drives a 15-h.p. motor, painted green.

The Duke of Sutherland is one of the few noble motorists who have never employed a professional chauffeur. He prefers to train those of his own grooms who show any mechanical aptitude. He



Mr. Winston Churchill motors.

has four motor-cars for different classes of work—all painted his own particular shade of green. Lord Carnarvon always affects cars of very high power; he has one 24-h.p. and another 70-h.p. He needs a motor-car scarfpin to complete the collection described in our Commissioner's report on Great Men's Jewellery.

#### SEAGOING OMNIBUSES.

#### All the Fun of the Hurricane Deck for One Penny.

Those who love the wild rocking motion of a steamer or a sailing ship in a rough sea can indulge their fancy at a very modest outlay, for the hardy adventurer can ride on an omnibus along Whitehall to Westminster Bridge and get seasick for the sum of 1d.

At the Horse Guards entrance the billowy motion commences, as the omnibuses roll in and out of the deep hollows in the roadway in Cape Horn fashion.

Opposite the Home Office the extreme violence of the roll is encountered, and passengers on the hurricane deck of the wheeled Ark cling frantically to the top-gallant rails as she lurches along on her rocky course.

An American who felt the effects of the Whitehall trip recently said that it reminded him of the roads in Jersey City twenty-five years ago, when the holes were so deep that horses when they fell into them on foggy nights had to be hoisted out with cranes.

The condition of the roadway of the Strand, Whitehall, and the Embankment is owing to the passage of heavy steam engines hauling iron trucks laden with machinery, barrels of beer, timber, and other goods.



The Amir of Afghanistan has four "state cycle chairs," each worked by two riders at the back.



General French always does things thoroughly. He recently bought three carriages at the same time.

garden: So large, indeed, is the number of his carriages that a certain company of carriage-builders handed our commissioner an illustrated catalogue of sixteen of their "creations," of which no fewer than twelve had against them the initials, "W. W. A."

The millionaire owner of Cliveden and the "Pall Mall Gazette" lately ordered two circular-fronted wagonette omnibuses; he possesses two single-seated broughams, two char-a-bancs, each to carry

were painted blue, with three lines of white. Mr. Berbohm Tree's motor is painted blue. Mr. W. S. Gilbert drives a Napier of very special design, which cost £1,500. Sir Charles Wyndham is another motorist associated with the theatre.

The tastes of the Poet Laureate are mild. A small victoria painted blue, without a crest, is his greatest extravagance. Compared with him, Professor Herkomer, in his green Panhard, seems like Phebus Apollo driving the chariot of the sun.

The greatest curiosities in carriage-building ever known in London were those ordered by Prince



Lord Charles Berosford drives four ponies in a char-a-banc.

six, a skeleton-bodied "Victoria," a "lady's driving phaeton," and dog carts, and landaus innumerable. How pale beside him glimmers Lord Wimborne, who "hardly ever uses a carriage," and consoles himself with two motor-cars, "one exquisitely painted and upholstered in red," of 20-h.p.

#### Premier's Motor.

The motor is causing the craze, and Mr. Balfour is largely responsible for the craze. He started with a 7-h.p. Panhard, but now drives an Edge, painted a dark green, which may be distinguished from afar by the big golf-stick holders

Prisdang, formerly Siamese Minister in London. According to the Burlington Carriage Company, which supplied them, the Prince required them to be fitted with washhand stands, and every convenience for dressing, all of costly material, the price of each running into hundreds of pounds. The Amir of Afghanistan not long ago ordered from a firm of carriage-builders in Oxford-street four "state cycle chairs," built like phaetons, but with two cycle-saddles, pedals, and gear behind.

Mr. Daniel Sully, the ex-Cotton King, last autumn ordered an enormous Panhard wagonette, seating ten persons, and costing £2,000. Even then its magnificence was such that, though invoiced at full cost, the U.S. Customs authorities refused to admit

#### OUR SERIAL.

### Stage-Struck.

By SIDNEY WARWICK.

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CHAPTER  
XLII. A Hard Choice.  
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"If you weren't quite the laziest man on the river, you would offer to row us down to Mrs. Heron's," the girl cried gaily up to John Gray, as she settled herself on the cushioned thwart on the little tubby dinghy.

Ethel Ormstead went over in a pretence of trying to loosen the painter that was made fast to a polished brass ring at the stern of the houseboat; then looked up—it was a distractingly pretty face that the broad-brimmed hat shadowed—to add severely:

"And even a lazy man, Mr. Gray, unless dead to all feelings of shame, would come and make himself useful!"

The Thames was laughing in the sunshine of a glorious summer afternoon; only the faintest breeze rippled the surface of the water, and set the sedges whispering in the cool sheltered back-water under the overhanging trees where the Firefly lay, the houseboat belonging to Mr. Ormstead, the hardest-worked and probably the most heavily-feed counsel in London. John Gray's answer to Ethel Ormstead's bantering taunt was a reproachful sigh, as he rose from the deck-chair under the awning on the roof of the houseboat, and went down on to the little deck.

"It was only this morning," he murmured, as he stooped to wrestle with the wet, refractory rope, "that I heard a young lady boasting of her skill in tying granny knots!"

"That would have been a perfect granny," the girl retorted, laughing, "only I remember I put a loop too many into it!"

"If you had been content with only one too many!" he retorted. "I can count at least four."

He disentangled the knot at last and pushed the dinghy with its two occupants out towards the stream with the boat-hook. "You'll envy me when you find yourselves within range of Mrs. Heron's band, but don't say I didn't warn you. Mrs. Daventry," he added to Janet, who sat holding the rudder lines, "is it too late even now to persuade you to turn back?"

"He doesn't really want either you or me, Janet," looked in the cool muslin frock from Raquin's—the sort of frock whose elaborate simplicity leads the unsophisticated bachelor to reflect how cheaply a girl can dress and look smart; one of many illusions that scarcely outlive a honeymoon. "If he would but own up, Mr. Gray is congratulating himself on being rid of us, that he may go comfortably to sleep in the deck chair, you see he has already collected half the cushions in the houseboat for that purpose!"

Ethel Ormstead waved a gay farewell to him and pulled vigorously out into the stream. There was an unsuspected strength in the supple sunburnt wrists; Janet watched her as she handled the sculls with a practiced skill, and she might have envied the girl looking charming in her splendid physical vitality. The houseboat, with the figure of Gray back in the deck chair dwindling to a mere speck, was soon left behind as Ethel pulled up stream to Marlow.

Janet was staying for the week-end on the Firefly. She had come to know the Ormsteads, the very old friends of John Gray, very well; she and Ethel Ormstead, despite the disparity in their ages, had struck up a great friendship. Ethel was a girl of twenty.

"Keep a sharp look-out for those hateful steam-launches, Janet," Ethel said, as the boat glided on to the rhythmic dip of the oars, under the cool shadow of the woods that ran down to the water's edge on the Berkshire shore, where the scent of late hawthorn made the air fragrant; the tall rushes nodded at them as they passed. "Perfect, isn't it? This is far better than being on the houseboat. I ought to have insisted on the lazy man coming!" she added with a laugh.

She had known John Gray since she was a girl; short frocks, and treated him, consequently,

Continued on page 13.



## HOLIDAY CROWD AT LORD'S.

Hearne in Rare Form with the Ball, the Beldams with the Bat.

## SOMERSET'S COLLAPSE.

Except that in the latter part of the afternoon the wind became much too cold and boisterous to be at all pleasant, Whit Monday at Lord's was a complete success, the Middlesex and Somerset match attracting a great crowd. That the attendance was exceptionally good may be judged from the fact that only three or five hundred people more would have been needed to fill the mound stand, all the ordinary seats round the ground being occupied quite early.

The match is being played for the benefit of J. E. West, who, without ever rising to real distinction in the cricket field, did useful work for Middlesex in his day. Both counties were so strongly represented that there was every prospect of an interesting game. As it happened, the cricket went very much one way, Middlesex leaving off at half-past six with an overwhelming advantage.

Not often has the policy of putting the other side in been attended with greater success. As the wicket had by no means recovered from Saturday's rain, MacGregor on winning the toss decided to take the field, and immediately after luncheon he had the satisfaction of seeing Somerset all out for a modest total of 126. The downfall was brought about by J. T. Hearne, who finished with the innings taking five wickets in four balls, and took in all eight wickets for 49 runs.

Hearne was seen at quite his best, keeping a fine length, and breaking back again and again. Palatier and Johnson played well, the former forcing the pace at the start, and scoring 35 out of 48 in half an hour.

Up to a certain point there was nothing remarkable in the Middlesex batting, four wickets being down for 89. Then, just before half-past four, G. W. Beldam was joined by E. A. Beldam, and a splendid display followed. The Somerset bowling was completely mastered, and in a little over two hours the two batsmen, without being parted, put on 201 runs.

G. W. Beldam was very cautious as he neared his hundred, but having reached it he at once hit Brand for four 4's in one over, to the great delight of the crowd.

Present score and analysis:—

SOMERSET.		MIDDLESEX.	
L. C. H. Palatier, c E. Beldam	35	S. M. J. Woods, not out	15
Beldam, c Hearne	35	F. M. Lee, c Hearne	15
Brand, run out	5	J. P. Montagu, c Hearne	15
P. R. Johnson, c E. Beldam	43	W. R. Hearne, c Hearne	12
W. A. Phillips, run out	43	G. W. Beldam, c Hearne	12
Hobson, c MacGregor	6	Extras	6
H. Martyn, c Hearne	10	Total	126

Continued.] **STAGE-STRUCK.** [From Page 10.]

with the utmost camaraderie, much as she might have treated an elder brother.

"Oh, if we had been allowed to loiter under the shadow of those trees, I fancy we might have overruled Mr. Gray's objections," said Janet. "Do you know, I almost wish we were. Perhaps, as Mr. Gray says, Mrs. Heron's Sunday parties are a little overpowering on such an afternoon."

"How funny of you, Janet! the girl cried, resting on her ears. "I love crowds and meeting new people—but there, of course, you are always meeting fresh people. I wish I were a celebrity too, and—"

Janet interrupted her with a laugh.

"I don't think you need envy any celebrity, Ethel. You are far too pretty to want any such recommendation! And when the one man comes along, you can safely predict that he will not want you to be a celebrity or anything but the charming girl you are," Janet added quickly, with a smile, as she became aware that the colour had suddenly mounted to her companion's cheek. "Or perhaps he has come already, Ethel?"

"What nonsense you talk, Janet dear!" the girl exclaimed, in a laughing tone, as she saw her face was averted; she was trailing her fingers in the water and watching the green eddies bubble through them; and Janet saw the look that her words had brought to the other's eyes, and she understood that she had surprised a secret—that most wonderful glad secret that dawning womanhood knows.

"Dear," she said softly. "I hope that when the fairy Prince does come, you may be very happy, may be more fortunate than—than someone I knew, who found her love too late."

But she spoke the words so low that perhaps the girl did not hear.

It was nearly seventeen years ago since that night when she and John Gray had for one tempted moment looked into each other's eyes. Fourteen years ago, and the child for whose sake Janet had thrust aside the temptation was growing up into womanhood, and she was still chained and the man still free.

How different those intervening years, how different his life now would have been if she had yielded to that temptation, as she nearly had yielded. She had been right to fight it down, and almost break her own heart in the fighting; she

MIDDLESEX.		SOMERSET.	
P. F. Warner, b Brand	13	B. J. T. Bosanquet, c	13
J. M. Moon, b Hobson	13	Montagu, c Brand	13
G. W. Beldam, not out	140	E. A. Beldam, not out	12
W. R. Hearne, c Montagu	13	Extras	6
Gomery, c Brand	13	Total	290

J. H. Hunt, c P. Foley, G. MacGregor, A. E. Trotti, and J. T. Hearne to bat.

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**  
SOMERSET—First Innings.

SOMERSET—First Innings.		MIDDLESEX—First Innings.	
Hearne	17 4 5	G. W. Beldam	6 1 17 0
Trotti	13 5 0	Extras	6

**BOWLERS' DAY AT LEYTON.**

Favoured by fine weather the annual Ball Holiday match between these counties proved a splendid attraction at Leyton yesterday, and during the afternoon some 10,000 people must have been present.

For the most part the bowlers had the upper hand, the ground not having recovered from the rain of Saturday.

Essex, who won the toss, and went in first, were got off for 170. The start, however, suggested a much better ball, Fairservice and Carpenter batting so well that in seventy-five minutes they put on 79 runs for the first wicket.

At the luncheon interval, however, six men were out for 115.

After lunch MacGee and Russell managed to add 30 runs in half an hour, while the last wicket put on 23 runs apiece.

Kent began well, Hearne and Humphreys scoring 38 for the first partnership in forty minutes. With their dismissal, however, things went badly with the visitors, and the Essex bowlers were doing for 38. Baker and Fair-service played pluckily, and before they were separated they carried the total to 181. The score at the close was 205 for nine wickets.

**ESSEX.**

F. L. Fane, c Murrell	5	J. W. H. Douglas, c	0
Fielder	50	Hearne, b Fairservice	11
Carpenter, c Seymour	60	Russell, c Hardinge	11
P. Perrin, c Blythe	11	Buckham, b Blythe	11
E. C. McGee, b Fairservice	38	Blythe, not out	16
G. Russell, c Hearne	38	Young, c Hardinge	16
C. Fair-service	38	Fairservice	16
Sewell, c Baker	11	Extras	11
Total	170	Total	170

**KENT.**

Hearne (A.), c Sewell	17	Murrell, c Sewell	5
Reeves	17	Buckham, c Hearne	5
Hunter, c Murrell	17	Baker, c Hearne	5
Buckham	65	Buckham, c Fane	21
Seymour, c Young	14	Fairservice, c Fane	30
C. H. B. Marshall, b	1	Blythe, not out	10
Huish, b Buckham	1	Extras	6
Ham	25	Total	205

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

ESSEX—First Innings.		KENT—First Innings.	
Blythe	20 8 27 0	Fairservice	19 0 2 0
Hearne	9 3 15 0	Fielder	9 2 26 3

**SURREY OUTPLAYED.**

The Notts played had all the best of the play at Trent Bridge yesterday, but their visitors in two hours and three-quarters for 120, and then scoring 178 for the loss of five wickets.

No cause existed for the batting performance of Surrey, no rain having fallen for many days, and the hard true turf favoured run-getting. Perfect fielding and most do to do credit to the Notts batsmen.

Hayes hit up 29 out of 49 in 35 minutes for the second wicket. Hayward played steadily for nearly an hour, and was the only batsman to show some defence for almost an hour and a half, and he and Lees added 33.

Jones gave his side a capital start, forcing the game

to successfully as to score 63 in 50 minutes. He hit 9 fours, three, and 5 twos.

**SURREY.**

Abel, c Anthony	5	R. A. Sheppard, c Oates	2
Haynes, c Jones	2	B. Hallam	2
Gunn	13	Gunn	20
Haynes, c Jones	13	Strudwick, c Jones	6
H. B. Chinnery, c Oates	0	Hallam	10
J. B. Gunn	0	Smith (W. C.), not out	13
Ham	26	Richardson, c J. Gunn	2
Moulter, c Jones	15	Extras	1
Gunn	15	Total	130

**NOTES.**

A. O. Jones, c Smith b Sheppard, 63. Gunn (J.), not out 12. Day, not out 10. Extras 17.

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

SURREY—First Innings.

Gunn (J.)	33 4 17 5	Hallam	33 15 54 4
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**CENTURY BY HILL.**

At Southampton yesterday Hampshire gave a good account of themselves in the opening stage of their annual Whitson engagement with Derbyshire. Thanks mainly to some excellent batting by Hill and Sprot, after a very poor start, the home team remained in possession of the wicket the whole time play was in progress, and scored 384 runs.

The pitch was soft, but the ball always came along at an easy pace.

Derbyshire should have gone in for half an hour's batting, but as the batsmen took to the field a heavy drizzle set in, and the game was abandoned for the day.

**HAMPSHIRE.**

D. A. Steele, c Humphries	0	Bowell, b Storer	52
H. Westwick	9	T. A. Chignell, b Best	13
W. J. L. Langford, not out	22	Langford, not out	22
E. A. Spence, c Humphries	62	H. Hesketh-Prichard, c	15
C. G. Wright	33	Oliver, b Storer	12
A. J. L. Hill, b Storer	111	Extras	12
R. W. J. Daphne, c	26	Total	384

**DERBYSHIRE.**—C. A. Olivieri, L. G. Wright, E. M. Ashcroft, G. Curgenven, G. R. Gregory, Storer, Needham, Warren, Humphries, Chinnery, and Bestwick.

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

HAMPSHIRE—First Innings.

Bestwick	41 10 133 5	Warren	12 1 51 1
Chignell	14 2 32 0	Curgenven	5 2 10 0
Chinnery	28 5 9 1	Storer	12 2 47 3
Bestwick	12 1 51 1	Total	384

**EVEN GAME AT LEICESTER.**

London County yesterday had a very useful lead of 40 runs in this match at Leicester yesterday. Although Grace won the toss he decided, as the wicket had only partially recovered from the recent rain, to send in the home county to bat.

The home team made a poor show against the bowling of Sinclair and Kotze, and were dismissed for 151.

Grace, being on a good form, was the only batsman to take the side being out in seventy minutes for 32 runs. At this critical stage Walker, by sound and most attractive cricket, put a different complexion on the game.

The innings closed for 151.

**LEICESTERSHIRE.**

C. E. de Trafford, c Bell	13	Coe, c Gilman	13
G. B. Wood, c Sinclair	1	Clair	1
Knight, c Kotze	43	O'Brien, c Kotze	0
W. J. L. Langford, not out	22	Whitehead, not out	22
Whitehead, b Kotze	42	Extras	22
King, c Crawford, b Sin-	1	Total	151

**LONDON COUNTY.**

W. G. Grace, b Gilman	15	W. T. Greenleaf, not out	29
W. L. Murdoch, b O'Brien	1	J. Gilman, c Whitehead	24
M. H. Mathon, b O'Brien	1	B. Bell, b King	8
J. O. S. Peden	4	J. J. Kotze, c Whitehead	4
Whitehead, b O'Brien	4	B. King, c Whitehead	13
J. H. Sinclair, b O'Brien	4	Extras	13
W. A. Shalders, lbw b	13	Total	191

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

LEICESTERSHIRE—First Innings.		LONDON COUNTY—First Innings.	
Kotze	12 9 56 0	Sinclair	17 2 3 0
Gill	19 1 59 2	Coe	8 0 25 0
O'Brien	20 4 60 8	R. Crawford	8 0 25 0
King	12 3 26 3	Gill	12 3 26 3
Gill	12 3 26 3	Total	191

**VINE'S HIGHEST SCORE.**

Despite a splendid start, with Fry and Vine scoring 100 in eighty-five minutes for the opening partnership, and a stand for the fifth wicket, during which Vine and Ranjitsinhji contributed 145 more in an hour, the Gloucestershire batsmen were all dismissed at Brighton yesterday for a total of 369.

Vine's innings of 124 is the highest score he has ever made in an important match, and he thoroughly deserved the hearty congratulations of the crowd.

Gloucestershire had forty minutes' batting at the end of the day, and lost one wicket in scoring 32 runs.

**SUSSEX.**

C. B. Fry, c Stryker	1	G. Brann, b Higgins	1
Stryker	123	Cox, b Bennett	2
Vine, c Thomas	75	Hughes	0
W. G. Grace, b Higgins	124	B. B. Higgins	0
B. B. Higgins	0	Tate, not out	0
C. L. A. Smith, c Thomas	12	Extras	12
Hughes	3	Total	309

**GLoucestershire.**

First Innings.—S. A. P. Kitekat to Batt b Reelf 5, R. T. Goddell (not out) 11, Wrathall (not out) 14, extras 2; total for one wicket, 32.

Second Innings.—S. A. P. Kitekat, Langdon, Board, Stryker, Sellick, Higgins, and Bennett to bat.

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

SUSSEX—First Innings.		GLoucestershire—First Innings.	
Bennett	25 10 80 3	Thomas	17 4 40 0
Higgins	35 10 102 3	Langdon	8 2 15 0
Stryker	19 0 47 0	Thomas	12 3 26 3

For further cricket see page 15.

## SUCCESSFUL JOCKEYS.

At Hurst Park yesterday two jockeys succeeded in scoring twice—W. Halsey riding Rightwell in the Sprint Selling Plate (4 to 1 agst), and Oakleaf in the Hampton County Stakes (100 to 12 agst), and C. Trigg was successful on Fire Drake in the Open Plate (100 to 8 agst) and Falcon in the Holiday Handicap (100 to 12 agst).

At Wolverhampton yesterday B. Dillon rode two winners—Vixen, Egyptian Beauty in the May Maiden T.W.O. Plate (11 to 1 agst) and Sonnette in the Inglette Handicap (10 to 1 agst).

H. Randall performed what is known as the hat-trick by riding three winners in the Hampton County Stakes in the Eton Handicap Plate (6 to 1 agst), Matchless in the Marbury T.W.O. Plate (6 to 1 agst), and Albion in the Yearling High-Wind Handicap (100 to 12 agst). All three horses were the property of his father.

A. Sharples also rode two winners at Redcar, his being on the winners in the Redcar Handicap (100 to 12 agst) and the Weight Selling Plate and Bettrany in the Salubrum Handicap Plate.

Whymper and Paredy left Newmarket yesterday morning for India.

The man laughed.

"Afraid the moment I tell you my name you'll think me a fraud, but the lapel of 'famous' was Mrs. Heron's, not mine!" he said. "Let me hasten to tell you that I am nobody in particular, have done nothing worth making a fuss about, and that what I did do was done for the love of it, and not in order to be talked about in the papers, which is really a confounded bore! I'm Maurice Strange. Come and have an ice, Miss Desborough."

"Maurice Strange. The man who tried to get into Lhasa?"

Janet's face betrayed her sudden interest.

"Yes. Didn't get there, might have known I shouldn't; made a ghastly failure of it; wouldn't have tried if I had known the halfpenny papers would make all that guff about it," observed the Hon. Maurice Strange, modestly, who differed from many minor celebrities in that he did genuinely dislike to find himself a "hon." "I say, there are some strawberries and cream: better than ices, aren't they?"

They sat in the tent, talking on all manner of subjects; the young face, with the old weary eyes, interested him almost more than their talk. He asked her about her future plans.

An odd look came into Janet's face.

"I scarcely have any plans beyond my present engagement. I may possibly leave the stage very soon."

"Leave the stage?" he echoed incredulously. It seemed so incomprehensible that a woman who had achieved such a position should speak of leaving her triumphs in the noonday of her wonderful powers. "Surely you cannot wish to do that, Miss Desborough?"—quite apart from the fact that the stage cannot spare you."

"Wish? I did not say I wished it," she replied enigmatically. Then quickly she began to talk of something else, and Strange understood that she did not care to pursue the topic.

But though Janet had dismissed the subject from her talk, her thoughts reverted to it, as so often lately they had, and she was not long in coming to the conclusion that she would soon be called upon to solve. Elsie was nearly eighteen; she would soon be leaving the convent. Fourteen years ago, when she had impressed it upon the Mother Superior that the nature of her profession was to be kept a secret from the child, she had told herself that when Elsie grew old enough to leave the convent she would retire from the stage.

Now the time had nearly come when she must choose.

To be continued to-morrow.



# THE KING'S BANK HOLIDAY SPORT.

## A Royal Meeting at Hurst Park—All Favourites Beaten.

### NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

The King, who has been a pretty regular attendant at race meetings this spring, again showed his love of sport and his sympathy with the pleasures of his people by attending at Hurst Park yesterday. It was the first time his Majesty had witnessed Bank Holiday racing, and it is quite unnecessary to state that he met with a great ovation from his liege subjects who were assembled literally in tens of thousands.

The scene was a striking and picturesque one, the rings were as full as they would hold of holiday-makers of all sorts, from the workman from the East End to the gilded youth from Mayfair. All was good humour, and if winners were throughout the day a trifle difficult to "spot" it did not seem to greatly affect the gaiety of the vast assemblage. It is estimated that yesterday's gathering was a record for the fixture. This, of course, was largely due to the fact that the King was expected, and also because of the truly delightful weather. Most people had gone home overnight with the most dismal forebodings on the score of the weather, and the glorious sunshine came as a welcome surprise.

#### Cheers for the King.

The King rode to the course in his motor-car, attended by Lord Farquhar and Captain Holford. Never, perhaps, has he had a more enthusiastic greeting. Loud and long were the cheers, which his Majesty, looking delighted at such a grand reception, acknowledged again and again. It was the one touch necessary to make the sport at Hurst Park what horse-racing is so frequently called, "the sport of kings," and King Edward shared it with his humblest subject. A royal Bank Holiday at last.

Proceedings opened with the Sprint Selling Plate, and the runners were half-way up the straight before most people were aware that the race had started, the attention of the crowd having been taken up by the arrival of the King. Of the five runners Impius was made a strong favourite at 2 to 1 against, and Friar's Wash and Rightwell were also supported at 3 to 1 and 9 to 2 respectively. It was a very pretty finish, as, after Impius had beaten Friar's Wash, and looked like winning, Rightwell came up and collared the pair and snatched the verdict by a head, Mr. C. H. H. afterwards bought Rightwell for 220 guineas.

This defeat of a favourite struck a note for backers which was prevalent throughout the rest of the proceedings. If ever a good thing was shown on the card it was in the next race, the Open Plate, for which the odds of a head, Mr. C. H. H. afterwards bought Rightwell for 220 guineas. The fear that he was not quite fit, however, was borne out in the actual race. He was beaten before the distance and had nothing to do with the finish, which was fought out by Wargrave and Firedrake, the last-named a 100 to 8 chance, beating the well-backed Wargrave by a head.

#### Favourites Fall.

And so from bad to worse, as in the Whitsuntide Plate, from which Pretty Polly, Islesman, and several other well-known performers were absent, the knowing ones endeavoured to get their losses back on Antonio, who closed at the short odds of 15 to 8 against, a hot favourite. The finish was fought out by three of the little-fancied candidates, Bitters beating Ravious easily and scoring a clever win for Mr. F. Alexander, who captured the 1,000 sovs. prize. Still, with the Kinovata filly, who had run second in the Hopeful Stakes at Doncaster on Thursday to Vieux Jean, the optimistic public thought they had a saviour; but it was not to be, and Sir S. Lockhart's filly, who carried a lot of money, and started at 2 to 1, was beaten all the way by Mr. H. Lindemere's Outbreak, who was second favourite at 100 to 12 against.

A tremendous finish was witnessed in the Holiday Handicap, for which the talent picked out Gascony and Debutante as joint favourites at 2 to 1 against, and well backed Lancashire at 11 to 2. With the exception of Debutante, none of the three had much to do with the finish, which was fought out by Falcon, Longford Lad, and Debutante. The verdict was a head in favour of Falcon, and Longford Lad beat Debutante by a similar distance.

Another odds-on chance went down in Sirdar, who in a field of three was backed at 13 to 8 on, and beaten by Mr. C. Atherton Brown's Most Excellent, who made all the running and won easily. Those who hoped to get some portion of their losses back on Flecting Love in the Vynar Handicap, with which proceedings closed, and accepted 7 to 4 about her chances, were doomed to experience yet another knockdown blow, and an outsider, in Wapentake, carried off the prize from two 6 to 1 chances in Eastergate and El Maestro.

So the proceedings closed as they had opened, and not a favourite caught the judge's eye. The meeting will be continued to-day, when I hope, backers will experience better fortune.

### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

#### HURST PARK.

- 2.0.—Priority T.Y.O. Selling Plate—JACK SHEPPARD.  
2.30.—Durham Plate—SANDROV.  
3.0.—Hurst Park Yearling Plate—CINQUEFOIL.  
3.30.—Palace Selling Plate—CIGLO.  
4.0.—Walton Handicap—AMBROSE.  
4.30.—All-Aged Maiden Plate—MARY BELLE.

#### SPECIAL SELECTION.

##### CINQUEFOIL.

- 2.10.—Dunstable Juvenile Plate—IRISH BUCK.  
2.40.—Bradford T.Y.O. Plate—SIR LUCK.  
3.10.—Bashbury Maiden Plate—HACKENSCHEIDT.  
3.20.—Orley Selling Plate—THE BUCK.  
4.5.—Wolverhampton Handicap Plate—SPINNING MINNOW.  
4.35.—Madeley Plate—CONSEQUENCE.

#### GREY FRIARS.

### THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire" sent the following wire to the office last night:—  
"With a continuance of to-day's fine weather the concluding day at Hurst Park should prove very enjoyable. The following should be worth following, and may be backed as a double or as single investments:—

- 2.0.—Priority T.Y.O. Plate—THE GRECK.  
3.30.—Palace Selling Plate—GIGLO."

### RACING RETURNS.

#### HURST PARK—MONDAY.

- 3.0.—SPRINT SELLING PLATE of 103 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Five furlongs, straight.  
Mr. H. Bost's IMPULSIVE, by Rightaway—Bakara, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. C. H. Bost's RIGHTWELL, aged, 5 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. J. M. Bell's PRIAR'S WASH, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: CITRINE (5 yrs, 8 lbs) and TOLIN (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—6 to 4 against Impius, 3 to 1 against Friar's Wash, 9 to 2 against Rightwell, 10 to 1 against Toline. Won by a head; four lengths divided the second and third. Toline was fourth. The winner was sold to Mr. C. H. Bost for 220 guineas.  
3.30.—OPEN PLATE of 103 sovs. One mile and five furlongs.  
Mr. T. Worles's FIRE DRAKE, by Rhoe—Fidaway, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. Horatio Bottomley's WARGRAVE, aged, 5 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. George Faber's DUKE OF WESTMINSTER, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: BUTTERWORTH (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—6 to 4 against Impius, 3 to 1 against Friar's Wash, 9 to 2 against Rightwell, 10 to 1 against Toline. Won by a head; four lengths divided the second and third. Toline was fourth. The winner was sold to Mr. C. H. Bost for 220 guineas.  
3.30.—WHITSUNTIDE PLATE of 1,000 sovs; second to receive 100 sovs, and the third 50 sovs, for three-year-olds. One mile.  
Mr. F. Alexander's BITTERS, by St. Bar—Mara, 3 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. J. R. Joe's RAVIOUS, 3 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. L. Pilkington's WAYFARER, 3 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: GARELLO (3 lbs, 100 to 1), BARSTORFER (3 lbs, 100 to 1), ANTONIO (3 lbs, 100 to 1), and PRESS (3 lbs, 100 to 1).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Antonio, 10 to 1 against Wargrave, 100 to 1 against Bitters, 100 to 1 against Ravious, 100 to 1 against Wayfarer, 100 to 1 against Garllo, 100 to 1 against Barstorer, 100 to 1 against Antonio, 100 to 1 against Press. Won by a head; four lengths divided the second and third. Bitters was fourth. The winner was sold to Mr. F. Alexander for 220 guineas.  
3.30.—HAMPTON COURT STAKES of 200 sovs, added to the 100 sovs of the previous year. Two miles and five furlongs, straight.  
Mr. H. Lindemere's OUTBREAK, by La Var—Disruption, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. S. Lockhart's REPREVE III, 5 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: ST. LAZARE (5 lbs, 100 to 1), SHOOTLOCK HOLMES (5 lbs, 100 to 1), LAURELIA (5 lbs, 100 to 1), BOONIE (5 lbs, 100 to 1).  
Betting—2 to 1 against Outbreak, 100 to 1 against Reprive III, 100 to 1 against St. Lazare, 100 to 1 against Shootlock Holmes, 100 to 1 against Laurelia, 100 to 1 against Boonie. Won by a head; four lengths divided the second and third. Outbreak was fourth. The winner was sold to Mr. H. Lindemere for 220 guineas.  
4.0.—HOLIDAY HANDICAP of 500 sovs. One mile and a half.  
Mr. E. L. Hainemann's FALCON, by Tyrant—Barometra, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. Wm. Johnson's LONGFORD LAD, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. G. Catell's DEBUTANTE, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: AUSTRALIAN STAR (5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1), MURIEL II (5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1), LANCASHIRE (5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1), GASCONY (5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1), PURE GOLD (5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1), MISTER (5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1), WHITE BLOOM (5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Gascony, 10 to 1 against Debutante, 10 to 1 against Longford Lad, 10 to 1 against Muriel II, 10 to 1 against Lancashire, 10 to 1 against Pure Gold, 10 to 1 against Mister, 10 to 1 against White Bloom. Won by a head; four lengths divided the second and third. Gascony was fourth. The winner was sold to Mr. E. L. Hainemann for 220 guineas.  
4.30.—MONDAY ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE of 150 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs; second to receive 50 sovs. Five furlongs, straight.  
Mr. C. Atherton Brown's MOST EXCELLENT, by Pressman—2 Reception, aged, 5 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. H. Bost's RIGHTWELL, 5 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. C. H. Bost's IMPULSIVE, 5 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: CITRINE (5 yrs, 8 lbs) and TOLIN (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Antonio, 10 to 1 against Wargrave, 100 to 1 against Bitters, 100 to 1 against Ravious, 100 to 1 against Wayfarer, 100 to 1 against Garllo, 100 to 1 against Barstorer, 100 to 1 against Antonio, 100 to 1 against Press. Won by a head; four lengths divided the second and third. Bitters was fourth. The winner was sold to Mr. F. Alexander for 220 guineas.

5.0.—VYNAR HANDICAP of 200 sovs; second to receive 50 sovs. Seven furlongs, straight.  
Mr. H. Bost's WAPENTAKE, by Chantrelle—Dane, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. W. J. Compton's EASTWICK, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: LORI CARANON's EL MAESTRO, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: Flecting Love (5 yrs, 8 lbs), Epping Green (5 yrs, 8 lbs), and Wapentake (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—7 to 4 against Flecting Love, 10 to 1 against Epping Green, 10 to 1 against Wapentake, 10 to 1 against El Maestro, and 10 to 1 against Eastwick. Won by four lengths; a head between the second and third.

#### WOLVERHAMPTON—MONDAY.

2.0.—MAY MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 103 sovs. Five furlongs, straight.  
Mr. W. B. Pusey's EGYPTIAN BEAUTY, by Bucking—Bucking, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. H. Lindemere's ROMULUS, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. H. Bost's CIGLO, by MINELETHRASH—ADA, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: GIVE AND TAKE (5 yrs, 8 lbs), WARD OF COURT (5 yrs, 8 lbs), WILD BEAST (5 yrs, 8 lbs), CULDEWICK BELL (5 lbs, 100 to 1), ANETTA (5 lbs, 100 to 1), and VERACITY—CAPRICHIO (5 lbs, 100 to 1).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Egyptian Beauty, 10 to 1 against Romulus, 10 to 1 against Give and Take, 10 to 1 against Ward of Court, 10 to 1 against Wild Beast, 10 to 1 against Culdewick Bell, 10 to 1 against Anetta, 10 to 1 against Veracity—Caprichio. Won by a head; half a length between the second and third.

2.35.—ALBRIGHTON WELTER PLATE of 103 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. One mile.  
Mr. H. Lindemere's VICTORIA DASH, by Queen's Birthday—Bucking, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. P. Gieson's PINDAR, aged, 5 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. P. H. Bost's WALKER, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: SOLID (5 yrs, 8 lbs), NELSON (5 yrs, 8 lbs), GUY (5 yrs, 8 lbs), and WOOD (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Victoria Dash, 10 to 1 against Pindar, 10 to 1 against Walker, 10 to 1 against Solid, 10 to 1 against Nelson, 10 to 1 against Guy, 10 to 1 against Wood. Won by a head; half a length between the second and third.

3.30.—WHITSUNTIDE HANDICAP PLATE of 200 sovs. Five furlongs, straight.  
Mr. W. H. Millard's FAIR ANNA, by Moccasin—East, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. J. Craig's WINNIEP, aged, 5 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. E. A. Pusey's SALLY PLANT, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: CASWELL (5 yrs, 8 lbs), ADDLETON (5 yrs, 8 lbs), GARDEN RING (5 yrs, 8 lbs), KILL HILL (5 yrs, 8 lbs), and CAT (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Fair Anna, 10 to 1 against Winnie, 10 to 1 against Sally Plant, 10 to 1 against Caswell, 10 to 1 against Addleton, 10 to 1 against Garden Ring, 10 to 1 against Kill Hill, 10 to 1 against Cat. Won by a head; half a length between the second and third.

3.45.—STANTON ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE of 103 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs; if for 100 sovs, 100 extra. Six furlongs, straight.  
Mr. G. B. Walker's FIVE AGNES, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. W. Pusey's CHEROKEE, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. J. H. Bost's PINDAR, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: LITTLE GERT (5 yrs, 8 lbs), LINNARY (5 yrs, 8 lbs), ANNETTE (5 yrs, 8 lbs), DUBLIN (5 yrs, 8 lbs), MAGNOLIA (5 yrs, 8 lbs), and TROUBLE (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Five Agnes, 10 to 1 against Cherokee, 10 to 1 against Pindar, 10 to 1 against Little Gert, 10 to 1 against Linnary, 10 to 1 against Annette, 10 to 1 against Dublin, 10 to 1 against Magnolia, 10 to 1 against Trouble. Won by a head; half a length between the second and third.

4.0.—MAY MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 103 sovs. Five furlongs, straight.  
Mr. W. B. Pusey's EGYPTIAN BEAUTY, by Bucking—Bucking, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. H. Lindemere's ROMULUS, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. H. Bost's CIGLO, by MINELETHRASH—ADA, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: GIVE AND TAKE (5 yrs, 8 lbs), WARD OF COURT (5 yrs, 8 lbs), WILD BEAST (5 yrs, 8 lbs), CULDEWICK BELL (5 lbs, 100 to 1), ANETTA (5 lbs, 100 to 1), and VERACITY—CAPRICHIO (5 lbs, 100 to 1).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Egyptian Beauty, 10 to 1 against Romulus, 10 to 1 against Give and Take, 10 to 1 against Ward of Court, 10 to 1 against Wild Beast, 10 to 1 against Culdewick Bell, 10 to 1 against Anetta, 10 to 1 against Veracity—Caprichio. Won by a head; half a length between the second and third.

4.15.—APPRENTICE PLATE of 103 sovs. One mile and a furlong.  
Lord Derby's ANDREA PERARRA, by St. Frangin—Ferreira, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. H. Bost's PALACE YARD, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. E. A. Pusey's SALLY PLANT, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: FIVE AGNES (5 yrs, 8 lbs), TOLIN (5 yrs, 8 lbs), and MIST (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Andrea Perarra, 10 to 1 against Palace Yard, 10 to 1 against Sally Plant, 10 to 1 against Five Agnes, 10 to 1 against Tolin, 10 to 1 against Mist. Won by a head; four lengths divided the second and third.

4.45.—INGESTRE HANDICAP PLATE of 103 sovs. One mile and three furlongs.  
Mr. H. Scott's BOWEN, by Laurels II—Dhobe, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. J. H. Bost's PINDAR, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. J. Pusey's THURSTON, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: WISE ROSE (5 yrs, 8 lbs), Lady Campbell (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Bowen, 10 to 1 against Pindar, 10 to 1 against Thurston, 10 to 1 against Wise Rose, 10 to 1 against Lady Campbell. Won by a head; four lengths divided the second and third.

4.5.—INGESTRE HANDICAP PLATE of 103 sovs. One mile and three furlongs.  
Mr. H. Scott's BOWEN, by Laurels II—Dhobe, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. J. H. Bost's PINDAR, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. J. Pusey's THURSTON, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: WISE ROSE (5 yrs, 8 lbs), Lady Campbell (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—15 to 1 against Bowen, 10 to 1 against Pindar, 10 to 1 against Thurston, 10 to 1 against Wise Rose, 10 to 1 against Lady Campbell. Won by a head; four lengths divided the second and third.

5.0.—VYNAR HANDICAP of 200 sovs; second to receive 50 sovs. Seven furlongs, straight.  
Mr. H. Bost's WAPENTAKE, by Chantrelle—Dane, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. W. J. Compton's EASTWICK, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: LORI CARANON's EL MAESTRO, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: Flecting Love (5 yrs, 8 lbs), Epping Green (5 yrs, 8 lbs), and Wapentake (5 yrs, 8 lbs).  
Betting—7 to 4 against Flecting Love, 10 to 1 against Epping Green, 10 to 1 against Wapentake, 10 to 1 against El Maestro, and 10 to 1 against Eastwick. Won by four lengths; a head between the second and third.

5.0.—VYNAR HANDICAP of 200 sovs; second to receive 50 sovs. Seven furlongs, straight.  
Mr. H. Bost's WAPENTAKE, by Chantrelle—Dane, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Mr. W. J. Compton's EASTWICK, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
Also ran: LORI CARANON's EL MAESTRO, 5 yrs, 8 lbs, 100 to 1.  
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D. G. McLeod. Professionals: Charles McEwan, Finty (Highland fling), D. McLennan, Edinburgh (two events), Gillie Callum, Strathspry and Reel).

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**IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.**  
Favoured by fine weather a large crowd witnessed the Irish amateur championships at Balls Bridge, Dublin yesterday. Results:—

Half-Mile Flat Race.—J. McKenzie, Dublin, 1; J. E. Finnegan, Dublin, 2; H. Muldoon, Dublin, 3. Ten

1st. Won by half a yard; close third. Time, 2min. 5sec.  
 2nd. Won the 10th. Hammer—P. Ryan, Pollasgreen, 143ft. 1; L. A. Kieley, Carrick-on-Suir, 141ft. 0 1/2 in. was third.  
 100 Yards Race—Dennis Murray, Dublin (holder), 1; H. Turf, Dublin University, 2. Two runners, Murray 1min. 15sec.  
 1 Mile Race—Long Jump—C. Leahy, Charlesville, 22ft. 9 1/2 in.; P. J. Cusack, Dublin, 22ft. 3 in.; 2.  
 One Mile Flat Race—J. E. Finnegan, Dublin, 1; M. Hyman, Dublin, 2. J. J. Donelan, Ballinasloe, 3. Four runners. Won easily by five yards; seven yards between second and third. Time, 4min. 33 1/2 sec.  
 Putting the 16lb. Shot—D. Horgan, Banteer, 40ft. 8 1/2 in.

1; J. Barrett, Nenagh, 43ft. 4in., 2; J. H. O'Neill, Lurgan, 38ft. 6in., 3.

Three Mile Walking Race.—J. Kernaghan, Belfast, 1; M. Martin, Dublin, 2; J. O'Brien, Dublin, 3. Six competed. Won by 80 yards. Time, 25min. 21 3-5sec.

220 Yards Race.—D. Murray, Dublin, 1; H. Thrift, Dublin University, 2; J. B. H. Parker, Loughrea, 3.

Won by 10 yards. Time, 3:45 sec.  
 High Jump.—Leahy, Charsleville, 5 ft. 7 1/2 in.; J. J. Bourke, Cappaghwhite, 5 ft. 6 1/2 in. In an exhibition leap Leahy cleared 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.  
 120 Yards Hurdles.—D. Murray, 1; D. Carey, 2, Grand race. Won by a foot. Time, 2:35 sec.  
 150 Yards Hurdles.—J. Daly, Galway, 1; H. Muldoon, Dublin, 2; S. Lee, Belfast, 3. Eight ran. Won by 3 yards. Time, 2:40 min. 45 sec.

**FINCHLEY HARRIERS.**

Upwards of 6,000 persons witnessed the club's sports at Wembley Park. Results:—  
 100 Yards Handicap (open).—W. H. Fillingham, Peel Institute, 8 1/2 yards start, 1; R. T. Bosley, Finchley H., 9 yards, 2; W. H. Pearce, Finchley H., 9 1/2 yards, 3. Won by half a yard; a yard and a half between second and third.

and third. Time, 10 2-5sec.  
150 Yards Boys' Handicap (members under 15).—C.

Cartlake, 2 yards start, 1; F. Barton, 10 yards, 2; A. Gearing, scratch, 3. Won by a yard. Time, 19 1-5sec.

Time, 1min. 59sec.

Two Miles Open Walking Handicap.—A. H. Bunc, N.I.H., 30yds. start; 1, H. H. Martindale, 120yds.; 2, F. M. Bailey, N.I.H., 15yds.; 3, 30yds.; 3. Won by thirty yards. Time, 15min. 22sec.

300 Yards Handicap (open).—A. E. Burberry, Finchley H., 27yds. start; 1, G. H. Houghton, Finchley H., 30yds.; 2, P. E. Dunmer, Finchley H., 30yds.; 3. Won by 10 yds.; half distance divided. Houghton and Dunmer. Time, 32sec.

300 Yards Handicap (youths under fifteen).—P. Richardson, 30yds. start; 1, W. Hoad, 30yds.; 2, W. E. Hoad, 30yds.; 3, 40yds.; 4, 40yds.; 5, 40yds.

One Mile Handicap (open).—H. Richardson, un-

attached, 132yds. start, 1; H. Brooks, Wigmore H., 120yds., 2; C. L. Dalton, Finchley H., 128yds., 3. Won

27. a splendid race by inches only. Time, 4min.  
 27. 2-sec.  
 Wrestling Competition (catch-as-catch-can).—S. V.  
 Bacon, London Amateur Wrestling Society, 1; A. Rose,  
 London Amateur Wrestling Society, 2.  
 Wrestling Match.—P. Longhurst, Amateur Wrestling  
 Society, 1; D. Martin, Apollo Wrestling Club. The  
 former won after a bout which lasted 22min. 29sec.

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**PUTNEY ATHLETIC CLUB.**

The Whit Monday sports of the Putney A.C. were a

success, the attendance and the racing both being good. In the mile handicap a nasty smash occurred, no fewer than six riders being thrown. Results:

100 Yards Open Handicap—Final Heat: E. Walker, 80yds., 1st; J. Bell, Putney A.C., 6yds., 2d; A. J. Newman, Herne Hill H., 10yds., 3d. Won by a foot. Time, 9 4/5 secs.  
 Two Laps Open Scratch Cycle Race, for riders re-

ceiving 90yds. or more in an Open Mile Handicap.—Heat winners: L. H. Steggall, E. S. Montgomery, J. Mat-

thews, A. J. Tickner, and C. W. Beuscher, all of Putney A.C. Final Heat: E. S. Montgomery, P.A.C., 1; A. J. Tickner, P.A.C., 2; J. Mathews, P.A.C., 3. Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time, 63.25 secs.

College, 25yds., 1; F. T. Deer, Putney A.C., 24yds., 2; H. I. Combe, Herne Hill H., 30yds., 3. Won by a foot:

close third. Time, 1 min. 31.5 sec.

One Mile Open Cycle Handicap.—Heat winners: A. Rushen, Marlborough C.C., 140 yards; H. B. Nutsford, Hairdressers' C. and A.C., 150 yards; S. H. Glanville, Lyric C.C., 150 yards; J. Matthews, Putney A.C., 150 yards; E. C. Gillott, Putney A.C., 150 yards; E. Bowen, Cambria C.C., 150 yards. Final heat: E. C. Gillott, Putney A.C., 150 yards; H. B. Nutsford, Hairdressers' C. and A.C., 150 yards; Rushen, Marlborough C.C., 140 yards. 3. Won by half a length; same between second and third. Time, 2 min. 38.2 sec.

150 Yards Boys Handicap.—H. Guiver, 40 yards, 1; A. V. Mogill, 45 yards, 2; H. J. Burnett, 25 yards, 3.

Time, 16sec.  
Five Miles Open Scratch Cycle Race, for Limerick

Silver Challenge Bowl—Winners of preliminary races:  
V. B. Casey, Putney A.C. 1; A. Halsall, Putney A.C. 1; T. E. Ryan, Lyric C.C. 3; J. Gifford, Putney A.C. 1; J. F. B. Nutsford, A.C. 1; L. H. Steggall, Putney A.C. 1; H. B. Nutsford, Haldredressers' C.C.; J. Matthews, Putney A.C.  
Final race: V. B. Casey, Putney A.C. 1; A. Halsall, Putney A.C. 2; L. H. Steggall, Putney A.C. 3; and lap prize: J. Wells, Putney A.C. Time, 12min. 47.2-sec.  
Half-Mile Open Flat Handicap—C. G. Turner, Gainsford A.C. 68 yards, 1; W. Mathewson, Belgrave H. 66 yards, 2; G. Dewar, Ranelagh H. 72 yards, 3; C. J. S. Smith, Putney A.C. 80 yards, 4.  
Novice prize, Won by half a yard. Time, 1min. 5.4-sec.

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**ELDORADO RADFAHRER CLUB.**  
This club held a sports meeting in aid of the German Orphanage yesterday at High Beech, the principal events being won as follows—  
One Mile Handicap.—E. Eberspacher, 125yds. start. Time, 2min. 34sec.  
Three Miles Scratch Race for German Orphanage Shield.—P. Siegel, 1; E. Eberspacher, 2; Time, 8min. 45sec. The race was decided off over one mile, and won by Siegel in 3min. 24sec.  
Fifty Miles Club Championship.—W. Phillips,

Two Miles Scratch Race for Eldorado Trinkhorn.—

P. Siegel. Time, 5min. 47sec.

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